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Fair and mild
through Friday;
high near 70

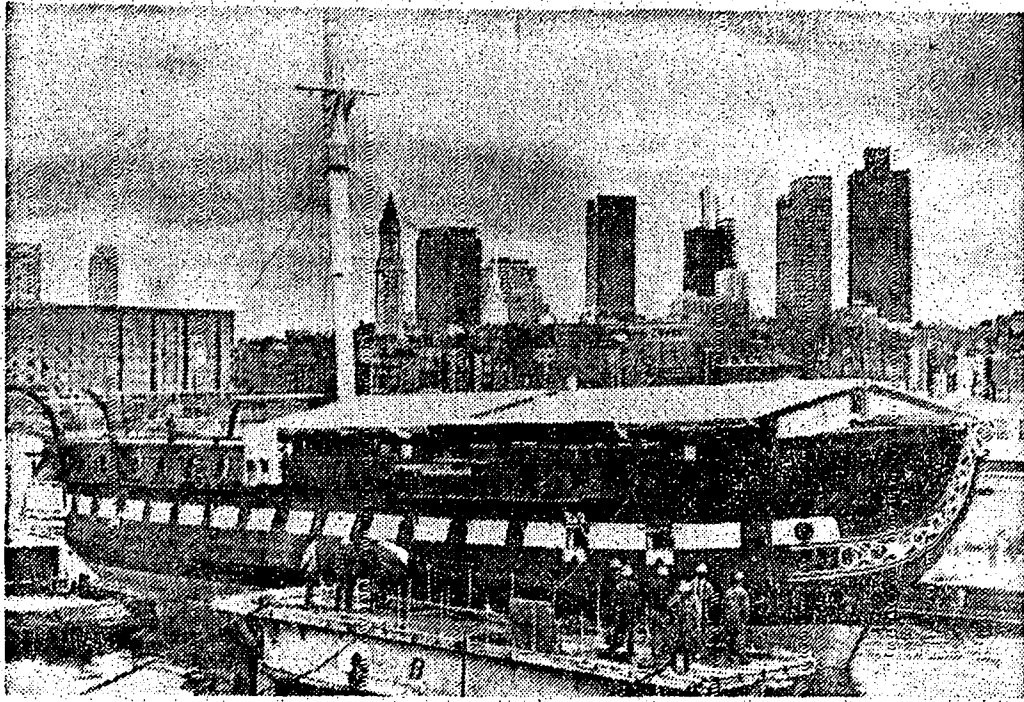
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Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

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IN WATER AGAIN... Old Ironsides, the 180-year-old frigate USS Constitution, moves out of drydock Wednesday after a year of repair to the hull. The ship is undergoing a \$4.2 million overhaul and is expected to be ready in time for the country's 176th bicentennial. The Boston skyline is in the background. (AP Photofax)

Many questions, few answers

Impeachment puzzles both parties

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment is a political puzzle for politicians of both parties, raising questions no one can answer now. They can only guess who would benefit, who would lose, what it would mean at the polls next fall if President Nixon were to leave office.

For Vice President Gerald R. Ford, there is one answer, the obvious one: if Nixon goes, he succeeds to the White House. The vice president does not believe that will happen, and maintains that the President is innocent of impeachable offenses.

But the impeachment inquiry, and the resignation demands the President has rebuffed, make Ford's position both delicate and difficult.

Increasingly, Ford is cast as the spokesman for Republicans in a congressional election year. He says Nixon will be doing some campaigning on a selective basis — but Ford will be doing a lot more.

He is out front at the GOP fund-raising dinners, a Republican much in demand.

And everything he says is studied for any hint of a break with the President who chose him for the vice presidency five months ago.

Vice president watchers always have been alert to any sign that the No. 2 man differs with the boss. They seldom have found anything of substance, simply because vice presidents have had only as much power as the president granted them.

In the current situation, Ford is regarded by some Nixon critics as a sort of president-in-waiting. That view of him bestows a measure of power that does not, in normal times, go with the office.

All of this puts Ford, the first appointed vice president, in a unique position. He is at once a defender and a potential successor to the President, and what he says or does in one role could affect the other.

Usually, but not always, his reaction to this situation has been one of caution.

Thus, Ford says he does not want access to tape recordings or other Watergate evidence, lest that knowledge appear to place him in a position in which some could contend he was enhancing his own chances of succeeding to the presidency.

Ford said he is satisfied to base his defense of the President on the accounts of colleagues who have had access to the original evidence.

The vice president told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press this week that in accounts of his speeches, there is "a tendency to read between the lines of my more or less routine utterances to make me say something by not saying it."

It is not always necessary to read between the lines.

For example, Ford said that as president, he would have nudged his employees as hard as possible to find out what really happened in Watergate. That was not done in the Nixon White House.

Judge issues instructions

Mitchell, Stans fate now in hands of jury

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

NEW YORK (AP) — The fate of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, described by the government as men who sat at the head of government and thought "they were above the law," goes into the hands of the jury today.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi planned to instruct the panel of nine men and three women as soon as Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing concluded the final 90 minutes of his summation of the government's case against the first president or former cabinet officers to face criminal charges in half a century.

For nearly four hours Wednesday, Wing summed up the government's contention that Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, one-time commerce secretary, conspired to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Ves-

co in return for his secret \$200,000 cash donation to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Stans and Mitchell, hand-picked by Nixon to run his re-election, also were charged in the 10-week trial with perjury.

"What this case involves is telling the truth," Wing said as he opened his summation. "What this case is about, in part, is political influence on justice, an attempt to use political influence to impede justice."

Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., whose own lengthy summation preceded the government's, characterized the case against the former cabinet members as "a prosecutorial vision — a vision that they set out to give life to."

"They have failed," Fleming said, declaring that the government case was "a ball of wax. John Mitchell is either a corrupt fixer and liar, or he is nei-

ther." And Fleming said he was neither and that the government had built its case on conjecture, suspicion and innuendo.

Walter Bonner, Stans' lawyer, told the jury on Tuesday that Stans, who served as Nixon's chief 1972 fund-raiser, was "not a perjurer, he is not an obstructor, he is not a conspirator. You should find him not guilty on every single count of this indictment."

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are the first cabinet officers to be tried for crimes since former Interior Secretary Albert Fall was imprisoned for a year for accepting bribes in the 1923 Teapot Dome government oil lease scandal. Atty. Gen. Harry Daugherty went free because of a hung jury.

Mitchell and Stans, who left the Nixon administration early in 1972, face prison sentences of up to 45 years each if convicted.



NEW MESSAGE FROM SLA... San Francisco Police Community Relations officer Rodney E. Williams, right, displays poster, Patricia Hearst's driver's license which police received Wednesday in latest communication from the Symbionese Liberation Army. A tape with Patricia's voice and that of Cinque was included. Poster says: "Death to the Fascist Insect, New Life to the People." (News reports, page 12a) (AP Photofax)

Reduction in impeachment charges seen

JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the House Judiciary Committee today recommended dropping a number of impeachment charges against President Nixon and said the committee should concentrate on Watergate, Nixon's taxes and contributions to his re-election campaign.

The report, if accepted, would be the basis for the presentation of evidence to the committee, which is scheduled to begin May 7.

Most of the charges that would be dropped under the recommendation relate to alle-

gations of White House use of executive agencies for political purposes.

Also to be laid aside under the staff's recommendation were charges relating to the impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress, the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and, conditionally, the secret bombing of Cambodia.

A final decision on the bombing charges is to be made after release of a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing record on the issue.

If accepted by the committee, the recommendation would focus the impeachment inquiry on areas where the staff believes documentary evidence is available to aid its investigation.

That would include Watergate and its aftermath, the settlement of an antitrust case against IIT, political contributions by the dairy industry, Howard Hughes and Robert L. Vesco, and Nixon's income taxes.

In connection with the taxes, the staff recommended that the committee conduct its own investigation to determine whether there was criminal tax fraud in the preparation of Nixon's returns from 1949 through 1972 for which the Internal Revenue Service has assessed Nixon \$432,787.

Both the IRS and the staff of the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation reported after reviewing Nixon's tax returns for those years that they found no evidence of fraud on Nixon's

(Continued on page 13a)
REDUCTION IN

Nixon pledges to veto emergency energy measures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With oil profits continuing to soar, President Nixon reportedly has pledged to veto emergency energy legislation if it contains an oil price rollback.

Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., said Wednesday he had been told by "people at the White House" that the President would not accept an amendment approved by the

House Commerce Committee.

That amendment would roll back domestic crude oil to the prices that existed in November 1973, at the beginning of the Arab oil embargo. This would lower the cost of most oil from the current \$5.25 a barrel to \$4.25, and would lower the retail cost of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Nixon vetoed previous emergency energy legislation because of a similar price rollback provision.

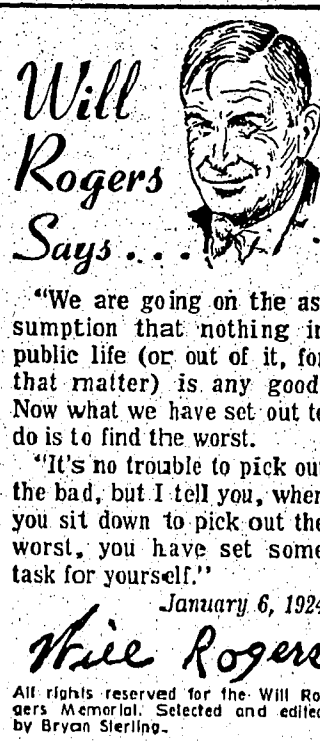
Profits of major oil companies, meanwhile, continue to show sharp increases for the first three months of 1974. Continental Oil (Conoco) reported Wednesday that net income after taxes for the first quarter rose 130 per cent to \$109.2 million, or \$2.16 a share, compared to \$47.5 million in the same period of 1973.

Gelty Oil reported a 122 per cent increase in its first quarter profits, with after-tax earnings reaching \$73.6 million. They were \$33.1 million a year ago. And Murphy Oil Corp. of El Dorado, Ark., a smaller firm, disclosed quarterly profits of \$27.37 million, up 237 per cent from the year-earlier level of \$7.67 million.

Earlier this week, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Standard of Indiana (Amoco) and Occidental reported first quarter profits up from 75 per cent to 718 per cent over 1973 levels.

"The exceptionally favorable results in the first quarter of this year are not indicative of the earnings gains anticipated for the full year of 1974," said Conoco chairman John McClean.

S. B. Pinyan, Atlanta representative of the Phillips Petroleum Co., said Wednesday it is a "phony charge" to say oil companies are making windfall profits. Large oil companies are reporting dramatic profit increases because current earnings are being compared to 1973 when, he said, industry profits were the lowest in a decade.



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Of wage, price controls

Nixon doesn't want authority

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid predictions that inflation for the remainder of the year may be higher than previously believed, Senate Democrats are trying to breathe new life into the administration's dying wage and price controls program.

But the administration says it doesn't want the authority.

The Democratic action came as John T. Dunlop, the head of the Cost of Living Council, predicted that the rate of inflation for the second half of 1974 may be higher than the 5 or 6 percent administration economists had forecast. Prices increased at an annual rate of 10.8 percent in January, February and March.

Issuing the administration's objection to continuation of wage and price controls, Edgar R. Fielder said, "For the economy as a whole, standby authority creates more problems and more inflation than it could ever help prevent." Fielder is assistant secretary of the treasury for economic policy.

William E. Simon, President Nixon's nominee as the new secretary of the treasury, told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday he opposes any continuation of controls except in the health and construction industries. Simon also came out against any income tax cut for citizens, a move which

leading Democrats favor as a means of countering the effects of inflation.

The wage and price controls program will end April 30 unless Congress acts to extend it.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader, said after Wednesday's vote by a Democratic conference that legislation to a minor bill already is on the Senate calendar. Sources said the move likely would not come before next week.

Senators attending the conference said the Democrats were having second thoughts about the need for controls because of the serious inflation reported last week and the prospect it will continue.

One administration source said the Democrats may fear they will be blamed for continuing inflation since they had earlier rejected the administration's plan for continuing controls on a limited basis.

Even if standby controls are approved by the Senate, the program would face an uphill struggle in the House, which already has voted to kill all controls after April 30.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board Wednesday sent a major signal to the nation's money markets that interest rates will continue high and monetary policy restrictive.

It raised the discount rate on loans to member banks from 7 1/2 to 8 percent, a record high.

Conservation abandoned

Americans forget energy crisis

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

Associated Press Writer

Americans are abandoning the strict conservation measures they imposed on themselves at the height of the energy crisis.

A nationwide Associated Press survey finds that automobile traffic in most areas of the country is approaching pre-embargo levels. It also shows that toll road receipts are climbing, mass transit use is slipping and the rate of electricity conservation is falling.

"There are as many people on the road now as there were in September," before the Arab oil embargo brought the winter energy crisis, said federal energy chief John C. Sawhill. The AP survey showed that in recent weeks police in many states have written many more speeding tickets as motorists press down on the gas pedal.

It was the embargo imposed by Middle East producers in the fall that forced Americans to significantly cut back their use of energy, and it was the end of that embargo on March 18 that apparently has started them back toward their

old habits.

A spokesman for Florida Power & Light Co., the state's largest utility, said its customers used six percent less electricity than they normally would have between early December and late February.

But that figure fell to three percent in March and

a spokesman said "figures the week the Arab oil embargo was lifted indicate customers used noticeably more electricity than any other week in March." A similar pattern was repeated in many states, with utilities and state agencies reporting that conservation is slipping. They noted, how-

ever, that Americans still are not using the amount of electricity they would under normal growth patterns.

The push by city, state and federal governments for citizens to use car pools appears from the AP survey to have been a miserable failure in most areas. A group of scientists at the Opinion Research Center in Chicago, who have conducted weekly energy surveys for a year, said they found no tendency by consumers to switch away from the single-passenger auto trip.

The sharply higher prices for gasoline brought about by a quadrupling in the foreign price of oil does not seem to be keeping people off the roads. But the price hikes, coupled with lower speed limits, may be responsible for the continued strong business being done by Amtrak and the airlines.

The American Automobile Association said Tuesday that the gasoline situation in the country is generally stabilized. It said a spot check of 6,132 stations found only 2 percent out of gas, only 2.5 percent operating on split shifts and only 6 percent limiting purchases.



EXPLAINS ROM... U.S. Navy Petty Officer Richard Thiel, Long Beach, Calif., explains the workings of a U.S.-made 1,000-pound bomb to group of Egyptian frogmen during "classroom" training at the Port Said Navy docks. U.S. Navy personnel, 32 officers and enlisted men, are training the Egyptians to familiarize them with U.S. demolition methods and equipment. (News reports, page 2b) (AP Photofax)

Within the next few weeks

Senate is likely to pass general tax cut proposal

By DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is likely to pass a general tax cut for all Americans within the next few weeks, but no one should begin counting on bigger pay checks too soon.

Many factors, both economic and political, must come together within the next few months to produce a tax cut, and even if lower taxes are written into law, most taxpayers won't see any significant difference in their income.

Even the pressures of an election year are no guarantee

that the more fiscally conservative House will go along with the Senate.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, holds the major key to any tax cut. He alone could block consideration of it against all but the most overwhelming odds. But with his approval it would be difficult for other House members to vote against something as popular as a decrease in the taxes of the American voter.

Mills isn't saying yet which way he is leaning.

"I don't think we can make any decision until June or July when we see which way the

economy is going," Mills said. An upturn in economic activity over the next few months probably would kill any idea of a tax decrease, because the avowed purpose of its sponsors is to stimulate economic activity, which declined during the first three months of this year.

Decreasing taxes — and thereby pumping money into the economic bloodstream — would be inflationary during a time of economic growth. It is the inflation argument that the administration uses in opposing a tax cut.

"We just feel a tax cut at this time would be highly inflationary," William Simon, nomi-

nated as the new Treasury secretary, told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday. Even if the economy remains sluggish, a tax cut would not help, Simon said. He argued the economic downturn was brought about by energy shortages and food shortages, something a tax cut would not help.

Some Go Along

Even some Senate liberals go along with this argument, including Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and William Proxmire, D-Wis. Proxmire said a tax cut now "would be a tragic and foolish economic policy."

But Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.; Hubert H. Humphrey,

D-Mass.; Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and other Senate liberals apparently have the votes to pass the tax slice in the Senate. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a conservative, conceded Wednesday that the Senate probably would pass the cut because "the Senate passes everything."

On the floor will be a Kennedy-Mondale amendment, combining provisions of separate tax bills proposed by the two men.

They plan to attach the tax cut as a rider to a minor tariff bill which has already been passed by the House. It would then be up to Mills and other

House leaders whether they would want to go to conference with the Senate on the minor bill, and hammer out some compromise tax decrease. The Ways and Means Committee also is about to go into general tax reform legislation in which the committee could develop its own version of a tax cut.

The Kennedy-Mondale amendment would increase the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$825 for the taxpayer and each of his dependents. The taxpayer also could elect to take a tax credit of \$190 instead of the personal exemption. This would be a break for lower income taxpayers who would gain as little as

\$107.50 in actual tax savings from the personal exemption.

For most taxpayers, however, the extra exemption would amount to less than \$1 a week in actual extra income for each member of his family.

Liberals are convinced that the extra money pumped into the economy nationwide would "stimulate the economy through consumer demand," as Humphrey put it.

Kenneth R. Cole, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, replied that a tax cut would not help the economy. He said measures that would help the economy were tied up in a Democratic-controlled Congress.

Humphrey, on the other hand, blamed the administration.

"For generations economists have claimed that a high rate of inflation could not exist side by side in our economy with a drop in economic activity, high levels of unemployment and high interest rates," Humphrey said. "The Nixon administration has clearly proved that, with its economic policies, you can have all of this bad news at the same time."

The first salmon trout beds of Argentina were seeded with spawn from the United States more than 50 years ago, according to Argentine Airlines, and covered more than 6,180,000 acres.

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Oil institute figures dispute claims made by Mobil Oil Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mobil Oil Co. claims in a national television ad that drilling for oil is a risky business since only one in 60 wells pays off. But oil industry statistics indicate results 36 times better.

Data obtained from the American Petroleum Institute and from several major oil companies appears to dispute Mobil's figures. However, a spokesman for the oil company said Mobil would stand by the television spot.

Sources within the Federal Trade Commission said that at one time an investigation of the Mobil ad had been suggested but said they did not know the current status of the matter. An official spokesman for the FTC would not comment.

The television ad is one of a number that were produced for major oil companies during the worst stages of the energy

crisis to try to explain fuel shortages and high prices.

Figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show that of all new wells drilled worldwide last year, 61.2 per cent — or three of every five — was productive, a record 36 times better than that claimed in Mobil's ad.

An executive of Doyle Dane Bernbach, the advertising agency that created the Mobil ad, said the ad did not refer to all wells dug everywhere in the world, but only to exploratory wells. Asked why the ad didn't specify exploratory wells, the executive, Mary McCarthy, replied:

"We couldn't explain what an exploratory well is because the public wouldn't understand it."

Exploratory drilling, sometimes called wildcatting, is searching for oil or gas in new, untied areas. Production drill-

ing is the sinking of wells where reserves have already been proved.

The public records of three oil companies — including Mobil — showed their success rate at wildcatting considerably higher than one-in-60, or 1.6 per cent.

Standard Oil of California, the nation's fifth largest oil company, drilled 33 wildcat wells in the United States last year and five, or 15 per cent, were productive. Worldwide, Standard's success rate was close to 17 per cent.

In 1973, the Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, drilled 161 wildcat wells and 23 were deemed successes for a 14.3 per cent success rate.

Mobil, the nation's third largest oil company, drilled 51 exploratory wells and nine of them produced for 21.4 per cent — or better than a one-in-five success rate.

J.A. Gillespie, the Mobil spokesman, defended the television ad, saying that both the CBS and NBC networks had accepted it on the basis of an API publication that used the one-in-60 figure.

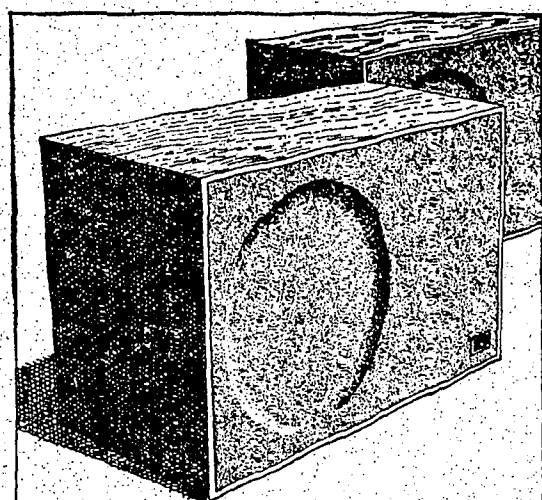
An API spokesman, J. Speir Collins, said the figure referred only to a narrow segment of oil exploration.

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Goodview man pleads innocent to burglary

A Goodview man pleaded innocent today to a burglary charge brought this week by the Winona County Grand Jury.

Francis H. Przybylski, 18, 625 44th Ave., was indicted for burglary in connection with the alleged March 29 entry of S & H Sales, 202 44th Ave.

Appearing with defense attorney Steven Goldberg, Przybylski pleaded not guilty to the charge and District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley took under advisement Goldberg's motion to quash the indictment.

Goldberg and County Attorney Julius E. Gernes will file arguments on the defense attorney's claim the indictment is invalid since it was not properly completed.

"I have a suspicion the indictment may be defective," Judge Kelley said in court this morning, noting the law requires indictments be endorsed by the grand jury as a "true bill" and, he said, "they're not."

County sheriff's officers and Goodview Marshal Merlin Iverson allegedly arrested Przybylski the night of the burglary, but later released him.

Judge Kelley today released Przybylski without bond.

Testimony begins in suit concerning two-car accident

A six-member jury was chosen and testimony began this morning in a Winona County District Court lawsuit concerning a two-car accident in Goodview.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul, Cottage Grove, Minn., are suing Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord S. Klein, La Crosse, Wis., in connection with a collision on Highway 61 in Goodview Aug. 29, 1971.

Witnesses this morning included Mrs. Klein and Paul, who discussed the circumstances surrounding the accident.

The plaintiffs are represented by St. Paul attorney Daniel T. Cody and the defendants by Rochester attorney Robert Dunlap.

Judge Glenn E. Kelley is presiding at the trial, which is expected to conclude early next week.

Jurors hearing the suit are: Mrs. Willis Boyer, 530 39th Ave., Goodview; A. Grant Burleigh, 1680 Gilmore Ave., Mrs. Marcel Cyert, 657 E. Wabasha St., Mrs. Donald Heyer, LeMouille, Mrs. George McElmury, 4775 6th St., Goodview, and Theodore J. Mahlke, 462 S. Baker St.

Goodview School cited for use of PLAN program

Strong commendation for Goodview Elementary School's successful use of a computer-managed program for individualized instruction was expressed by a team of three Wisconsin school administrators who evaluated the program this week.

The three educators came to Winona at the request of the Minnesota Department of Education to assess the school's implementation of the Westinghouse Corporation's Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs (PLAN) which has been used at Goodview since the school was opened in the fall of 1971.

THE "VALIDATION" visit was made to determine whether the goals and objectives stated when the school district made its application for Title III funding to finance PLAN had been realized.

The Winona school district has received \$167,000 in federal Title III funds to help finance the operation of the program.

At the conclusion of a two-day visit at the school, the team told district school officials that it would validate the program and, at a meeting of the school board of District 861, district school administrators, teachers and parents, expressed high praise for the manner in which the Goodview staff had used the program.

One of the evaluators commented that he had "felt vibrations" in the learning atmosphere of the school.

MEMBERS of the team were Dr. Jean McGrew, assistant superintendent of the Madison, Wis., public schools; Dr. John Bell, research director for the Green Bay, Wis., school system; and Carl Thom, assistant superintendent of Milwaukee public schools.

Dr. McGrew said Wednesday that the use of PLAN had been evaluated on a "complex scoring mechanism established by Title I directors" and that the program would be validated to the Minnesota Department of Education as having satisfied all original objectives.

The findings then will be submitted to the United States Office of Education.

Goodview was one of four Minnesota schools to be selected for validation this year.

The others are Mora, the St. Paul Open School and Hale-

Field School in the suburban Twin Cities area.

GOODVIEW Principal Richard Adank said today that PLAN also will be one of the projects to be exhibited at the Minnesota Innovations Fair May 15 and 16 in Minneapolis.

Among those attending the meeting at which the oral report on the evaluation was made was Len Nachman, director of the evaluation section of the division of planning and development of the state department.

Commenting on their two days at the school, Dr. McGrew said, "We were very positively impressed with what we saw going on there. Both the spirit and the direction of the school far surpasses the simple mechanics of PLAN."

The evaluators, he said, found "very positive attitudes of learning among the children at Goodview. We must have talked to more than a dozen pupils and, in each case, we were impressed by their learning attitudes."

Turning to faculty members, Dr. McGrew described them as "a very dedicated group of people. Everyone doesn't realize what a complex procedure is involved in PLAN and we were impressed with how all of the staff knew what they were doing and doing it well in a complex situation."

THE TEAM, he added, found that at the school "they were putting out a continuous flow of energy; there are no slow

Traffic charge is dismissed

A charge of driving left of center brought against a Winona man was dismissed in Winona County Court today by Judge S. A. Sawyer, following a motion by Assistant City Attorney Richard Blahnik.

Harry J. Koscianski, 561 W. 3rd St., had been scheduled to stand trial on the charge, but it was discovered that the statute number on his ticket differed from the statute violated by the actual alleged offense.

According to the ticket, Koscianski was charged with illegal passing as well as left of center offense.

Koscianski was represented by Duane Peterson.

spots at that school. You realize what a great amount of individual effort goes into a program such as this and we are convinced they're doing a bang-up job."

The members of the team met with a number of parents of Goodview students, Dr. McGrew said, "and we heard not one complaint about the school. We are also convinced that they were talking sincerely and not as to a group of visiting firemen."

The Madison administrator noted, "When you're conducting a program in an open space classroom, you encounter certain difficulties. When you compound these with the use of the computer, the staff is really wrestling with a big job and we were impressed at how successfully they're accomplishing the job."

The staff, he emphasized, is "working with a very complex process and to carry it off you have to know how to handle it. The people of Goodview, we feel, have the handle."

DR. MCGREW said that he thought the success of the Goodview program could be attributed, in part, to the work of Dr. John Lewis, a member of the Winona State College psychology department who does regular evaluations of the project, and the arrangement with the University of Minnesota psychology department for periodic audits of the program.

"Your arrangement with Winona State contributes a great deal to the project," Dr. McGrew commented, "and I believe that the university is generating more research out of the school than the Westinghouse Corp."

He also pointed to "certain ingredients that are not measurable. They're intangibles but I felt the vibrations from them."

He said, "The visit to Goodview School was a learning experience for the members of the team. The school board, teachers, principal and superintendent should be commended for putting their reputation on the line and making the program work."

As a result of the validation, Title III funds will be made available for dissemination of information about how PLAN is used in the Goodview School program.

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Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

Defense seeks to quash grand jury indictment

Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley has taken under advisement a defense motion to quash a county grand jury indictment filed against a Goodview man.

Wayne Glomski, 30, 885 40th Ave., Goodview, faces a felony indictment for aggravated assault, terroristic threats and illegal use of a dangerous weapon. He is accused in connection with an alleged incident involving his wife, Virginia, and Robert Skappel in Goodview April 13.

In a related move, similar charges brought in connection with the same incident were dismissed this morning by County Judge S. A. Sawyer.

Glomski is free on \$3,500 bond awaiting Judge Kelley's ruling on a motion by defense attorney Steven Goldberg to quash the indictment, claiming the indictment is improper since more than one offense is charged in a single indictment.

Reappearing later this morning in county court were Goldberg and County Attorney Julius E. Gernes asked Judge Sawyer to dismiss charges brought against Glomski April 15 in connection with the same incident eliminating the preliminary hearing procedure normal to regular charges but not held in the case of an indictment.

The judge rejected Goldberg's argument that the move violated his client's right to equal protection under the law and his right to a preliminary hearing.

City, area youths win poster contest

Three Winona and area youths are among the 15 Eastern Metro area winners of the American Cancer Society's 8th annual poster contest on the health hazards of smoking.

They are Mary Schultz, a student at Jefferson School, Winona, and Gail Vrieze and Marilyn Major, Preston Elementary School, Preston, Minn.

Their posters were selected from 1,432 entered from the 14-county area, one of four districts in the state. Two winners from each of the four regions will compete in the contest finals at Minneapolis May 16.

SEMAPO board backs recycling plan study

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

WABASHA, Minn. — The policy board of the Southeastern Minnesota Area-wide Planning Organization (SEMAPO) Wednesday night endorsed a plan for a regional recycling feasibility study they feel meets objections raised recently by the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

The study would analyze the feasibility of solid waste recycling programs in Southeastern Minnesota and be conducted by SEMAPO staff members with a \$4,212 grant currently being sought from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

SEMAPO's 50 percent match of the PCA grant would be in staff time at no additional cost to member governments, but Winona County board members had argued non-member governments in the five-county SEMAPO area would benefit from the study without having paid membership fees.

SINCE THAT meeting four weeks ago, SEMAPO staff members have altered the proposal — with SEMAPO board support Wednesday night — to limit the study to governments wishing to participate and charging non-members 3.1 cents per capita.

Winona County Commissioner Leo Borkowski, who a month ago had joined the county board majority in opposing the study, said Wednesday night he would now support it with its revised financing plan.

Borkowski said the study itself could be of direct benefit to Winona County, since it would include an analysis of the area's whole solid waste disposal picture and could give the county board greater insight into the Winona area's sometimes murky sanitary landfill situation.

Winona City Councilman Barry Nelson worried a recycling program might cut solid waste volumes at the area's two landfills, a move that could put one or both out of business, but SEMAPO Assistant Director Daniel McGuiness said one of the central points of the feasibility study would be a detailed analysis of a recycling program's possible economic effects on haulers and landfill operators.

THE STUDY is slated to take a year and could — if study results indicate — lead to creation of a recycling program.

In other action at the board's monthly meeting here, Walter Parham of the Minnesota Geological Survey at the University of Minnesota, explained that organization's increasing role in studies of subsurface rock formations and their relationships with water supply pollution.

The SEMAPO board is interested in growing water pollution problems in the region and staff members may work with Parham's organization in gathering data to better understand what's beneath Southeastern Minnesota.

Much of the geological survey's information comes from water well drillers, Parham said, who must give the state logs detailing what sorts of rocks were found at different levels in every well they drill.

The state is also trying to gather drill cuttings, Parham said, and SEMAPO staff members may be able to assist that effort by increasing contact with well drillers in the area.

THE RESULTING data analyzed by the state would then be available to SEMAPO to try to find sources of groundwater pollution and halt them.

Area officials, particularly in Wabasha County — which doesn't belong to SEMAPO — are becoming increasingly concerned about pollution of wells. The SEMAPO policy board Wednesday also increased em-

ploye salaries and told the Southeastern Regional Development Commission (SRDC) it is willing to do any work it wishes.

The SRDC's board of directors four weeks ago agreed it would attempt to keep the 11-county region's staff small and make greater use of sub-regional planning groups, such as SEMAPO. The full commission will meet

May 9. SEMAPO staff members were hired with assurance they would receive salary increases after six months, but the policy board didn't act on the increases until Wednesday night, raising Director John Griffin from \$16,200 to \$17,000 effective last Oct. 1 and raising Assistant Director McGuiness from \$12,000 to \$12,750.

Magazine sales misrepresented

A Ramsey District Court judge has issued a temporary restraining order against a Texas firm allegedly using deceptive practices to sell magazines in Winona, Fillmore and Houston counties.

Judge Hyam Segell issued the order in St. Paul Wednesday against Mecca Enterprises, Inc., of Arlington, Tex. Attorney General Warren Spannaus made the request following reports this week from the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce and sheriff's authorities in the three counties.

ABOUT A dozen Mecca salesmen based at the Roadside Motel, La Crosse, Wis., have been using misrepresentations to sell magazines in Winona, Preston, Caledonia, Chatfield, Minnesota City and other Southeastern Minnesota communities, according to Joseph Marshall, consumer investigator for the state attorney general.

In 1973, Spannaus sued the same firm for civil consumer fraud in a Ramsey District Court case still pending. Further hearing is set for May 13. Wednesday's court order bans the firm from doing business in Minnesota until it registers as a foreign corporation. It also prohibits false representations by the firm.

Persons solicited by Mecca salesmen should contact the

Chamber of Commerce office immediately, advises executive vice president David Johnston.

RESIDENTS reported that the salesmen were still operating this morning, claiming that the court order "doesn't affect us," Johnston said.

One salesman told customers he was a Veterans Administration employee trying to win a promotion with a good sales record, Marshall said. The VA has no connection with the drive. Another told Houston County Sheriff Jerry Olson he was registered for business with the attorney general's approval — a claim the sheriff immediately reported to authorities.

Other tactics of salesmen have been to claim magazine sales will win them points for a scholarship or a vacation. One told an area man that his subscription to Farm Journal was about to expire. The man unquestioningly wrote a check for renewal, Marshall said — then found out his subscription wasn't due to expire until 1989.

Spannaus' office began investigating Mecca last June for misrepresenting job and income potentials to recruit young salesmen in Austin, Rochester, Mankato and Albert Lea. The investigation uncovered other allegations of consumer fraud and led to the suit.

Two area seniors win scholarships

Two Winona area high school seniors were among 1,000 throughout the nation listed today as winners of \$1,000 scholarships in this year's National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are Karl S. Kronebusch, Rollingstone, Minn., Rt. 1, a student at Lewiston High School, and John M. Torkelson, Black River Falls, Wis., a student at Black River Falls Senior High School.

THEY WERE selected from a group of some 14,000 who advanced to finalist standing in 1974 competition.

The 1,000 winners were selected by a committee of professionals from the college admissions field. The number chosen in each state is proportional to that state's percentage of the nation's total graduating high school seniors.

The scholarships are one-time nonrenewable awards. Each winner will receive a single payment of \$1,000 next fall after enrolling at the college or university of his choice.

Kronebusch, who plans to major in political science, is a county and district 4-H speaking champion, a state 4-H reserve champion, regional Future Farmers of America (FFA) speaking champion and a member of the national FFA band. He has served as Winona County 4-H president, was a member

of the All-State Band, the Lewiston High School Quiz Bowl team, American Legion district oratorical contest winner and a winner of solo and ensemble music awards.

IN HIGH school he was a Prize Essay winner, a member of the 4-H Ambassador Club, band, chorus and National Honor Society and named outstanding senator at the Model Legislature program.

Torkelson plans to major in chemical engineering.

He has been a participant in the National Science Foundation Institute program, is president of his high school's chapter of the National Honor Society, was a Boy's State representative, county American Legion oratorical winner, an "A" winner in state forensics competition and was designated as the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

He was vice-president of his junior class, participated in debate, was editor of the Literary Magazine, a member of the cast of the school play and a member of the student council.

Jail visiting hours may be reduced: sheriff

Winona County Sheriff Helmer Weinmann said today that his office is considering reducing visiting hours at the Winona County Jail.

If the new hours are adopted, Weinmann said, visiting privileges would be allowed on Tuesdays between 2-4 p.m. Under the present rule, visits to prisoners are allowed on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2-4 p.m.

According to Weinmann, the new hours are being considered to free sheriff's deputies for other duties.

Weinmann said that Wabasha, Olmsted and Houston counties now have two-hour visiting privileges per week, and Mower county allows only one hour per week.

Persons visiting prisoners here must be 18 years of age or immediate family members, Weinmann said.

The Big Boys Are Here!

SEE PAGE 7a



BICENTENNIAL . . . Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, New York City author, educator and civil rights advocate, delivered a Distinguished Lecture Series address at the Winona County Historical Society's Little Red School House at St. Charles, Minn., Wednesday. The program was videotaped by the American Enterprise Institute for later viewing by a nationwide audience in conjunction with the nation's bicentennial observance. Among those participat-

ing in the program were, from left, Dr. Clark; Richard Husband, Rochester, in charge of Olmsted County's bicentennial observance; Mrs. L. I. Younger, Fair Oaks; Dr. Younger, executive director of the Winona County Historical Society which was a co-sponsor of the lecture, and 1st District Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Minnesota), who introduced Dr. Clark. (Daily News photo)

Forerunner of desegregation says —

Humanistic, ethical education essential for survival

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

A humanistic, moral, ethical-based program of education is not only essential to American democracy but to the survival of the human species, a forerunner in the desegregation movement declared here Wednesday night.

Landmarks in the ongoing struggle for the realization of racial justice in the United States were reviewed by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at City College of the City University of New York in the 14th in a nationwide Distinguished Lecture Series arranged in conjunction with the forthcoming observance of the 150th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence.

TO BE HEARD later as a videotaped program on 180 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service, Dr. Clark's lecture was presented to an audience of about 250 at the Performing Arts Center at Winona State College.

Winner of the Spingarn Medal of the NAACP in 1961, Dr. Clark was cited by the U.S. Supreme Court for his work on the effects of segregation on children in its historic 1954 decision, Brown vs. Board of Education.

His appearance here was arranged by the American Enterprise Institute, New York City, and co-sponsored by the Winona County Historical Society and Winona State College.

The speaker was introduced by Minnesota 1st District Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) while Earl Voss, assistant to the president of AEI for special projects and director of the lecture series, described the role of the institute in the observance of the bicentennial.

Guests were welcomed by Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, president of Winona State, and met informally with Dr. Clark, Quie and Voss at a reception after the lecture at the historical society's museum on Johnson Street.

IN HIS ADDRESS, which had been videotaped earlier in the day at the Little Red School House, St. Charles, for presentation to a national television audience, Dr. Clark traced efforts to achieve human equality from their beginning in 17th century philosophy of John Locke to the present day.

"Locke's insistence that whatever differences were later found among groups of human beings had to be explained in terms of postnatal experiential and environmental differences," Dr. Clark declared, "may be viewed as the rationale for the torrent of democratic demands and revolutions which have dominated the world since that time."

Nothing that at the time of the founding of the United States one of the exponents of the democratic premise was Thomas Jefferson, the speaker added, however, that "it is ironic that his own predicament as a slaveholder and as an

apologist for the continuation of slavery in the United States remains as a mocking symptom of the moral and political schizophrenia which continues to afflict the American social and political system."

He saw as one of the earliest efforts to reconcile the ideals and promises of human justice expressed in the American Declaration of Independence with the existence of slavery the controversy as to whether the African slaves and their children should be converted to Christianity and be taught to read and write.

THOSE WHO opposed this conversion and education, Dr. Clark commented, held that African slaves were not quite human.

On the other hand, the early Americans who opposed slavery insisted that not only was slavery a basic violation of Christianity but that Africans were as human as Europeans. "The first civil rights struggle was won," the lecturer said, "when it was decided to

convert the slaves to Christianity and teach some of them to read and write."

After recalling significant events in the struggle to apply American ideals to the descendants of the African slaves — one which has been "continuous and tortuous, marked by progress and retrogression — Dr. Clark observed that, next to the Emancipation Proclamation, the United States Supreme Court's Brown decision on May 17, 1954, ordering desegregation of schools as soon as possible, can be viewed as "the most significant demonstration that the instruments of the American democratic system can be used effectively in the ongoing struggle for racial justice."

TODAY, he continued, the problem to be faced by those who seek to strengthen American democracy through the desegregation of the American educational institution is to determine how those who are the products of segregated schools may become agents "in protecting their own children from this debilitating social disease."

While there is recognition that all must respect the law, Dr. Clark said, there also must be recognition that in a democracy in which legislative and executive officials are selected by a majority of the voters there will be a temptation on the part of such officials to be sensitive and responsive to the wishes and prejudices of their constituents.

"The present incumbent of the White House is a clear example of a chief executive who not only is responsive but encourages and panders to the most primitive passions and fears of the majority in seeking to justify the use of governmental power for the continued oppression of the seemingly powerless minority. When this occurs it is indicative of the existence of the tyranny of the majority."

In spite of his personal opinions, President Eisenhower ordered federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce the desegregation decision, Dr. Clark recalled, and President Kennedy, in the later years of his administration, provided an

atmosphere of positive movement toward strengthening the civil rights and civil liberties as desirable goals in the fulfillment of the American democracy.

HE HELD, however, that despite his entanglement in the Vietnam war, President Lyndon Johnson contributed more to the concrete form of racial progress in America than any other president in 200 years of American history.

"The civil rights retrogression of the past six years, then, must be seen as a stark default in the moral and ethical leadership of the Nixon administration," the speaker asserted.

He acknowledged, nevertheless, that the rate of desegregation in the public schools of the 17 Southern states that had laws requiring or permitting racial segregation prior to 1954 has proceeded at an accelerated rate during the Nixon administration.

HUMANISTIC
(Continued on page 13a)

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Federal judge questions moral, ethical issues in Reserve case

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge has questioned moral and ethical responsibilities of corporate leaders in the monumental environmental case involving Reserve Mining Co.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord was increasingly critical Wednesday of Reserve's parents firms, Armco and Republic steel corporations. He remarked, "Nobody has said anything about the ethical and moral responsibility of the company."

"Where is its heart? Does the heart beat in a corporation? Do they have a soul? Or are decisions made strictly on the dollars and cents?"

At the time, Republic President William DeLancey was on the witness stand. Lord interjected occasionally as Byron Starns, deputy Minnesota attorney general, asked questions.

Attorneys for the defense objected to "philosophical excursions" and DeLancey did not respond to Lord's questions.

The judge said he has concluded Armco and Republic would be willing to see the work force at the Silver Bay, Minn., taconite processing plant abandoned before suffering a "percentage point of lost profit."

The Justice Department brought suit against Reserve on recommendation of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). EPA, three states and several environmental groups joined as plaintiffs contend Reserve is polluting Lake Superior by discharging up to 67,000 tons of taconite tailings into the lake each day.

The government contends asbestos fibers in municipal water supplies along the lake, and from smoke stack emissions are a health hazard.

Lord has accused the parent companies of dragging their feet on plans for on-land disposal. He has charged they look upon their mining operations at Babbitt, Minn., as obsolete and have used him as an "instrumentality" in eventually shutting down the operations.

Lord ordered that Reserve cease operations last Sunday because of what he called a health menace. However, a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled him pending a full court hearing expected May 15.

Part of Wednesday's testimony concerned Reserve's request for \$100 million federal and state grant toward the esti-

mated \$172 million cost of installing equipment to dispose of tailings on land.

Lord told DeLancey: "As I see it, 3,000 workers are being held as economic hostages by two of the nation's giant companies, who refuse to put in money they are well able to put in, because it might inhibit expansion elsewhere."

"The ransom is the government aid."

The judge told DeLancey that no other segment of Republic Steel operations returned a 12 per cent profit and asked: "How can you go to the government and ask for financial help to maintain high profits?"

The Republic executive noted governmental agencies originally gave Reserve permission to use Lake Superior as a dumping ground for the ground rock discharge before the Silver Bay plant was built.

However, Lord has noted the permits provide that the lake shall not be polluted.

Lord asked: "What kept you from making improvements was the fact you were using the lake as a dump?" DeLancey agreed that was a factor.

DeLancey acknowledged that Reserve's pellets "were less desirable, at the bottom of the list" in quality.

Spanish honor fraternity to induct members

New College of Saint Teresa and Winona State College members of Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor fraternity, will be inducted during ceremonies at 7 p.m. today in the Upper Loretto Lounge at the College of Saint Teresa.

The ceremony will begin with the procession of the neophytes led by honorary chairman, Dr. Antonio Alonso.

The chairman and chapter officers — Rebecca Garay, West St. Paul, College of Saint Teresa, president; Josefina Brooks, Winona State College, vice president; and Sue Combs, Minneapolis, College of Saint Teresa, secretary — will conduct the ceremony.

New members are: Honorary, Sister Siella Bolanos, Costa Rica, Central America, CST; Charles Dietrick, assistant professor, Winona State College, and Sister Eugenia Lara, Costa Rica, Central America, CST.

Associate Members: Gloria and Nilda Abrego, Sonora, Veracruz, Panama, CST.

Active Members: Mary Elizabeth Clayton, Anoka, Minn.; Ann Marie Dungan, Appleton, Wis.; Ann M. Farrell, Hoyt Lakes, Minn.; Susan M. Phillips, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Kathleen R. Streng, Winona; Margaret M. Sullivan, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Mary E. Wendling, Oak Lawn, Ill., all of CST and Rebecca Anderson and John S. Hartwich, Winona State College.

Dr. Alonso, associate professor of Spanish at the College of Saint Teresa, will give the address. "Christianity of El Quijote."

Industrialist asks Nixon to push corps

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A Duluth industrialist telegraphed President Nixon Wednesday "to get the Army Corps of Engineers to fulfill its commitment to install filters here on Lake Superior to get the asbestos out of our people's drinking water."

Jeno Paulucci, a political independent, was co-chairman in the 1972 presidential campaign of Democrats and Independents for Nixon. He is president of Jeno's, Inc., producer of pizzas and other food items.

In his telegram to Nixon, Paulucci noted that the president had requested \$250 million to clean up the Suez Canal. But, he added, "the Army Corps of Engineers is now renegeing on its commitment to install emergency filters so that the people bordering Lake Superior can drink asbestos-free water."

"It would seem to me," Paulucci wrote, "that the health connected with the drinking water of Lake Superior and cleaning it up at a cost of some \$5 to \$10 million through filters is far more important than the Suez Canal."

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord, Minneapolis, recently ordered the corps to set up filtering for communities which take their drinking water from Lake Superior. His order came in the trial of Reserve Mining Co., which Lord said created a health hazard with the asbestos fibers coming into the lake with taconite tailings Reserve dumps from its Silver Bay, Minn., plant.

Lord ordered the plant closed last Saturday night. On Monday night, a panel of three federal judges stayed Lord's order, saying there was no evidence of an emergency resulting from the dumping. The engineers then questioned whether they could fund filtering since the law under which they would function requires a "certifiable emergency."

Paulucci's telegram noted that his own firm had spent more than \$150,000 on water filtration, "so this is not a selfish request for our industry."

"What we are concerned about," he said, "is the citizens and other industries and our total economy bordering Lake Superior."

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Baling wire in short supply, cost way up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baling wire not only is in short supply as farmers begin to look toward the 1974 haying season but is much more expensive than a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

A survey by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service showed that average retail wire prices this month were about \$25 per 100-pound box, about double a year ago. But prices varied widely, the agency said, from \$18 to \$80 per box.

The report said wire manufacturers were charging \$15.50 to \$25 per box, compared with \$12.75 this time last year. Officials said wire supplies may fall 25 to 30 per cent short of need this season, although larger imports could cut the gap.

Twine used for hay baling also is short in many areas, and prices have risen to around \$24 per 40-pound bale on the average, the report said. The price range, however, was from \$16.50 per bale to about \$35. A year ago twine averaged about \$9 per bale, the report said.



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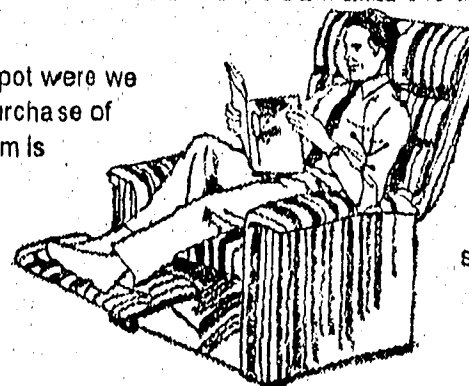
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Exposing bad government won't stop it

Clark Mollenhoff, the superb Washington reporter for the Des Moines Register & Tribune, and a disenchanted former Nixon staffer, delivered in Winona the other night an authoritative and stinging indictment of corruption in the Nixon administration and in other administrations, both Republican and Democratic.

He is an outstanding example of what is now known as the investigative reporter, what was known early in this century as the muckraker. Mr. Mollenhoff brings honor to the profession of journalism.

Exposure of malfeasance and nonfeasance in a democracy is highly desirable; as a matter of fact, it is essential.

It does not follow necessarily, however, that exposure will prevent their recurrence. Indeed Mr. Mollenhoff's recitation of corruption he exposed in successive administrations suggests the opposite.

How, then, do we achieve the higher goal of obtaining more responsible public servants?

Mr. Mollenhoff suggested that correction of excessive power in the executive, as well as more aggressive reporting by the press, might help. Probably so. Still it is the personal decision to adhere to public interest standards — just as Mr. Mollenhoff is careful in his adherence to the standard of accuracy — that will determine the quality of public service. In that context, then, we offer this comment from Harland Cleveland, formerly in government, now president of the University of Hawaii:

In facing practical problems many people still think there must be some formula, some overriding principle or universal criterion of judgment and action which is objective and ascertainable. "Didn't he know that what he did was against the public interest?" Yet there is no ethical realm, let alone a book about ethics, from which the individual faced with complex judgments can pluck the answers to the questions with which he faces himself. And paradoxically, the more complex things become, the more personal the ethical judgments have to be.

WISE SAYINGS from Mencius and Aristotle, the Bible and the founding fathers, not to mention those of our own parents, may likewise be useful but hardly controlling; with a little help from a concordance of the Bible or Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," it is all too easy to find some pseudo-scriptural basis for whatever one really wants to do.

But they do not of course provide much guidance on what to do next — how to cope with riots and poverty and discrimination, whether to deploy an ABM system or build another office building, what to do and who should do it in Berkeley and Newark and Biafra and Vietnam.

LACKING an affirmative code of ethics, while working in the federal government, I developed a key question to ask myself just before getting committed to a line of action. The question was designed to reflect both the judgment which the people in general might later make on my behavior and my own reaction in the face of that judgment.

The question is not "Will I be criticized?" If I am operating in the area of public responsibility, the answer to that question is quite likely to be "Yes." The illuminating question is this: "If this action is held up to public scrutiny, will I still feel that it is what I should have done, and how I should have done it?"

If those involved had asked themselves this question and answered it honestly, most of the famous instances of public corruption which enliven and debase our political history might never have happened.

— A.B.

Double standard?

We keep hearing that people who don't live in the city or who don't pay taxes here — regardless of their interest in Winona renewal — shouldn't have a voice. Let's see now, where do those people live who own City Design and want more buildings demolished so that they can erect an apartment building? And let's see now, where do those HUD people live who tell the Winona Housing & Redevelopment Authority what they can and can't do? And where do they pay their taxes? — A.B.



The impeachment trial as constitutional convention

William F. Buckley

It has not been widely noticed that the House Judiciary Committee faces not only the question whether to impeach Mr. Nixon, but what to do if he stands trial or not depending on whether the circumstantial evidence is overwhelming that Mr. Nixon knew about the break-in or participated in its cover-up. It is not widely enough recognized that a huge intellectual lobby has built up asking Nixon be impeached on multifarious charges. The Judiciary Committee cannot help but feel that any failure to acknowledge these charges against Mr. Nixon is in effect to take, negatively, a historic position concerning the powers of the Executive.



Buckley

CONSIDER the question of the secret bombing of Cambodia. The American Civil Liberties Union is only one of many who hold that this is an impeachable offense. The Rodino committee has undoubtedly discovered itself that there are a dozen precedents in American history for doing this kind of thing. But having been asked formally by the House to establish whether Mr. Nixon has committed any impeachable offenses, inevitably the committee will feel that not to impeach Nixon on this count is to say to future presidents, in effect, that they may safely rely on the Cambodian precedent to bomb at will, and disguise from the people and the Congress the fact of their having done

so. Inevitably there will be congressmen on that committee who will reason that they are best off voting impeachment, and passing the burden along to other bodies to validate or invalidate the impeachment. First, of course, the House. Then the Senate. If the trial of President Nixon is going to result, in effect, in a deliberate review of the powers of the President, we may as well consult not only the entire House, which by failing to impeach on a particular point takes upon itself the responsibility of establishing policy for future presidents; but also the Senate, which is in any case linked more closely by the Constitution to the making of foreign policy.

MY GUESS is that if the committee is ambiguous on the whole Watergate business, it will be tempted not to impeach at all. But that if it is driven to impeaching for any reason at all, it will be tempted, while at it, to impeach on practically every allegation. Well, no; I suppose it isn't foreseeable that the committee will impeach on the grounds that King Timahoe rode on Air Force One, reminding Anthony Lewis and Garry Willis that Congress is irretrievably corrupt. But this side of utter triviality, if the committee moves at all it will move comprehensively, inaugurating a great and historic debate on — the American presidency.

Now if this happens, as Mr. C. Dickerman Williams of New York

has pointed out, it cannot be expected that the Senate will do its business in less than one year. The trial of Andrew Johnson took almost three months. It was infinitely less complicated than any trial that would undertake to look into not only Mr. Nixon's connections with the plumbings, and later with the Justice Department, but also into his conduct of the Cambodian war, perhaps his handling of his taxes, his authorization of individually specified security procedures. . . . We are talking about a year; and where as all the talk has been about how difficult it would be to run the government without a functioning President during the period of an impeachment trial, suddenly we are forced to ask ourselves: What are we going to do with a Senate that devotes itself for a period of a year almost exclusively to matters touching on impeachment?

THE CYNICS will say that this might prove to be the most useful Senate we ever had. Others will suggest that under such circumstances what you would have, in the Senate chamber, is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the "managers" representing the prosecution, the president's defense, and — after opening day — only a scattering of senators. The staff, in effect, would do the work. And Mr. Nixon would be the human instrument through which the Constitution as it has evolved would be rethought insofar as it touches on the growth of the American presidency. It is not unlikely that Watergate will be the highway for the constitutional reform of the executive.

Washington Star Syndicate

Jump for Joyce

William Safire

WASHINGTON — "Ulysses in Nighttown" is a new Broadway play based on a portion of James Joyce's classic novel "Ulysses" and in it actress Fionnuala Flanagan, playing the sinkable Molly Bloom, lies stark naked on a bed in the middle of the stage and delivers the famous stream-of-consciousness monologue.

As Molly was obsessed with sex, so an essayist is obsessed with Watergate in the following Joycean rivulet:

I would trust James St. Clair more if he didn't look like John Dean 20 years later. . . . For the rest of his life some people will think of him as the devil's advocate. . . . And because the indictment is about a continuing crime he cannot be fully taken into his client's confidence, which does not seem fair to the defense. . . .



Safire

Why doesn't the President pull a fast one on the Judiciary Committee and go on TV for a solid weekend playing all the subpoenaed tapes along with a few others and commenting on them. . . . the telephone to end the momentum of impeachment. . . . But Nixon is the kind of cautious gambler who tries to raise the status quo ante. . . . and winds up botching his defense by holding back evidence that turns out to be not nearly so harmful as the furor caused by the original refusal to produce it. . . .

It was good to see the President stay in his car on Secret Service advice that moment campaigning in Michigan, which shows he isn't thinking about The Easy Way. . . . Redistricting cost the Republicans that seat as much as Watergate, but go try to tell anybody that the candidate Nixon campaigned for would have won handily if the district lines were the same as two years ago. . . . The only campaign platform of 1974 is the reform of municipal morals and the plain Ten Commandments, compulsory manual labour for all. . . .

Wonder how Senator Fulbright will do against Governor Natty Bumppo, with all these signs around that say "Don't Reelect Anybody" . . . Will Arkansas voters turn out to be Fulbright-loyalists or Bumperstickers? Puns are in again, like white dresses and elevator shoes. . . . The best line in the movie "Butley" was "abstinence makes the heart grow fonder" . . .

The seabedabbled, weltering President's loving reception by the Daughters of the American Revolution can hardly be considered a measure of popular support but it gives me an answer to Len Garment's parody and the next time he says "Stonewalling does not misprison make" I'll reply "Nor sighin' DARS a gauge." . . .

Why doesn't anybody appreciate the exquisite subtlety of the appointment of William Saxbe, who appears

to have taken leave of his senses as attorney general? After a few more Saxbe-headings, liberals will launch a drive to bring back John Mitchell. . . . Sad to see is the effort to nail Ed Morgan by Blazes Jaworski. . . . Morgan may have had something to do with the deed of vice-presidential papers given to the archives, a possible misstep that could ruin one of the few men in the Nixon White House who fought with all his heart for the protection of the welfare recipient, sometimes to the detriment of his own advancement, and the guy we kidded as "poor Ed" may turn out to be poor Ed. . . .

I'll bet the House one-ups the Senate and telecasts its own impeachment hearings. . . . All those incorruptibles now hollering about corruption don't realize that one has to be good to be corrupted.

THE ENTIRE action of "Ulysses" took place in Dublin on June 16, 1904, and on the night of June 16, 1972, exactly 68 years later, seven men gathered to break into the Watergate, a spittingting signature to silence those who consider this essay farfetched. . . . Wouldn't it be ironic if Senator Baker's report on the involvement of the CIA in Watergate, which the agency is trying so desperately to discredit in advance, showed that the men who tried to cover up the break-in unwittingly used the truth. . . . A stream of consciousness may be all right for novelists and dramatists but the free association of politics demands the stately intercession of punctuation.

New York Times News Service

Mutual confusion

C. L. Sulzberger

created in 1949, Comrade X is bewildered because today there is a widespread belief that a similar threat doesn't exist although one sees "the enormous increase of Soviet military power." He considers this "a cardinal factor in the international situation."

What, he inquires, can be the "hidden motive" of the West—which believed itself in great danger from Moscow when it wasn't—is now assuming it is "safe in the face of growing Soviet military supremacy over America? I cannot myself perceive the reasons behind this illogic."

HE THEN lists weaknesses in the West today: an expanding economic crisis plus "political disruptions both in the sphere of Western interrelations and within many a Western major power."

What, he asks, might Moscow be tempted to do "in Yugoslavia after Tito, in Spain after Franco, not

Nothing plus nothing

Economic note: A businessman told us that he finally got delivery on his new computer, but now he has nothing left to compute. — Indianapolis News.

speaking about Italy, already in a state close to the situation we had in Russia between February and October of 1917? Our leaders must think in terms of a pre-revolutionary condition."

Comrade X reasons: "For both sides the talks on SALT seem to be a smokescreen covering preparations for a time of turmoil facing Western Europe. I know what the Soviet Union might do if conditions of civil war should arise in Europe. Could you presume what America would do?"

"I am not a partisan of the order of things existing in the Western world," he writes. "What I am afraid of, as a Soviet Russian patriot, is that—confronted with a Vietnam-like situation in Europe—America might react; and I fear that the first shots would come from America's side."

THE PUZZLEMENT expressed seems to be a slightly distorted mirror image of similar confusion in the West. This lack of confidence—on both sides—is surely one of the greatest obstacles to advances toward world stability.

And, whatever else one might say, skepticism is now encouraged by the explosion of new violence in the Middle East, the shipment of new arms supplies there by the superpowers, and the indication that SALT negotiations have reached a new phase of stalemated.

New York Times News Service



"WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!"

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, April 25, 1974

Must U.S. change its diet to prevent starvation in world?

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — In one short sentence recently, Prof. Jean Mayer of Harvard, the great nutritionist, illuminated the profound moral and political test that awaits this country on the issue of food.

"The same amount of food that is feeding 210 million Americans," he said "would feed 1.5 billion Chinese on an average Chinese diet."

THE QUESTION is: Will we, can we, go on pursuing our extravagant way of life in an increasingly hungry world? It is not some remote or speculative question. Half the people in the world go to bed hungry now every night. And the looming probability is that thousands, even millions may starve in the year ahead unless they get help from outside — mainly from the United States.

That prospect is based on factors that can already be estimated with fair accuracy. For once, there is a serious worldwide fertilizer shortage, caused in part by the quadrupling in price of oil that goes into nitrate fertilizer and in part by insufficient fertilizer plants to meet demand.

In India, the fertilizer scarcity has already hit hard, along with difficulty in pumping water because of gasoline shortages. The spring wheat-crop target was 30 million tons. Recent estimates put the actual figure nearer 20 million.

The experts foresee a huge food deficit in Asia this year — the largest in memory, one has said.

As a practical matter, grain to make up the shortfall in Asia would have to come in large part from the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand are net grain exporters now, and America is by far the largest.

AND SO we Americans shall probably have to decide before the end of 1974: Do we avert our gaze from Asia, cut ourselves adrift from a main problem of mankind? Or do we help others survive by doing the food equivalent of turning down our thermostats?

We have no surplus now, and no grain carryover to speak of. We can probably help on the scale needed, then, only by adjusting our own eating habits. It is less a question of the amount we eat and waste than of the kind of food in our diet.

The American diet has turned more and more toward meat: 50 pounds of beef per capita in 1950, 119 pounds in 1973. And beef is a terribly wasteful food to produce. Feeding corn to cattle in feed lots, you end up putting on the table in steaks and slews only 5 percent of the calories that were in the corn.

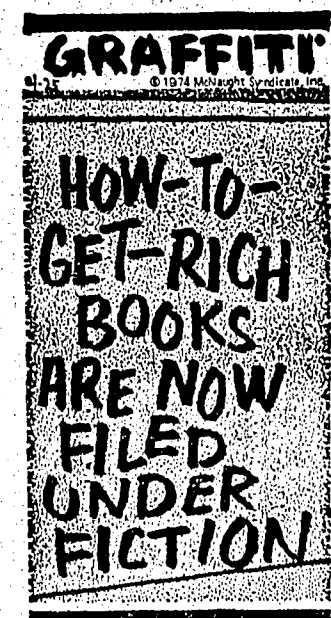
THAT LEADS to a longer-run point about the world food situation. The general assumption has been that the growing problem of population and food could be met by spreading American agricultural methods to the less-developed world, with mechanization and intensive use of commercial fertilizer and pesticides. That assumption is now under challenge.

The problem is brilliantly, fascinatingly analyzed in the current issue of Science by Prof. John S. Steinhardt of the University of Wis-

consin, and Carol E. Steinhardt. They say that in "primitive" cultures, each calorie of energy invested produces five to 50 calories of food. In industrialized food systems, it takes five to 10 calories of energy to get one in food. If all countries followed our energy-intensive pattern, the world would use 80 percent of its annual energy just to produce food.

ONE COMMODITY is essential for needed change in either the immediate future or longer term, and unfortunately it is in short supply. That is leadership in Washington. We can only hope that it will appear, and work toward that end. If man does not deal with his food problem in terms of the small world he inhabits, as the Steinhardts say, then "the food shortage will solve our population problem."

New York Times News Service



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Error to destroy sound, historic Latsch building

I remember at one time we did proudly call Winona the city beautiful but now all you see or hear is one big kettle of fish brewing.

You are not going to make money by tearing down sound structural buildings that have historical meaning, which would bring in tourist money to go through for their history alone.

WE'VE SEEN a beautiful historic post office torn down, (which looked pretty sound to me) and our beautiful, much appreciated Central Park torn up, to make room for a new post office, which looks like it has more parking space than room to work in. Two beautiful historic spots obliterated in quick succession. Then demolish the old First National Bank building, which could have made nice apartments or could have provided some good office spaces, but what blossomed out? yet another parking lot.

Everytime there is talk of ramp parking, down comes another unwanted building and in its place, another blooming parking lot. Is that our answer to a parking ramp? It seems to be either that or apartment buildings where the rent would be sky high.

IT WOULD be a terrible wrong to demolish the old Latsch building. It should be made into the biggest memorial of all, in memory of the man who founded it, a man who worked long and hard for what he acquired, a man who kept so little for himself, but gave away so much for others.

The closing of Latsch beach was another boo-boo. It leaves us with an overcrowded lake beach, at which there are as many out-of-towners as our own city people. The attraction is beauty as well as swimming, but why not put in a wading pool so we could at least put our big toes in to cool off?

I wonder how the view is from the bridge of our tank farms within the city or railroad tracks all over the place. It would make more sense to me to invest in some new railroad trestles and get all the railroad tracks across the river.

If you live in a nice residential area, you pay for the

peace and quiet you get in return for your high taxes. By the same token, if you live across from a tank farm, on a truck route, plus the railroad tracks, then you pay taxes according to your inconveniences.

I don't live in a palace because I don't have a barrel of money, but my little abode is still home to me and for which I paid taxes a good many years.

WE, THE so-called little taxpayers, have been pretty quiet up to now. We are waiting for the next move of the railroad and if any more tracks get shoved on our front doorstep, then you can expect a rumble and rightly so, because most of our homes were here before the railroad.

As long as I pay my taxes and without anyone else's help, I shall continue to speak should the need warrant it.

MRS. HARRY H. BAUER SR.

Elementary student asks to consider preservation

A few weeks ago, a gentleman by the name of James Tawney wrote a letter about saving what is left of our city. I thought the letter was very good and thoughtful.

In the same newspaper there was an article that said the city turned down a stop to urban renewal and agreed to the destruction of a precious historic site.

I hope, along with many other people, that we will save our precious historic site.

ROBIN KIRK
5th grade, Lincoln School

Connecticut rape victim law wins approval

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) —

Rape victims in Connecticut

would no longer be required to

produce witnesses or other

evidence backing up their

accusations of sexual attack if

a bill approved Tuesday by the

state Senate becomes law.

Sen. George Guidara of

Weston said Connecticut is the

only state in the nation which

requires corroboration before a

DFL committee meets tonight at WSC

The Winona County DFL Central Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Winona State College's Krysko Commons.

About 60 committee members will consider resolutions not acted on by the county DFL convention April 6.

Another advocate of the bill,

Sen. Winthrop Smith of Milford,

said, "Rape is not ordinarily

the kind of crime that has a

witness," Smith said.

To the editor

Tri-County volunteer appreciates opportunity

Since it is National Volunteer Week, it is an appropriate time to share some of my experiences with the Tri-County Poverty Program.

Three years ago I signed as a volunteer in hopes of helping others and learning more about people and life in the Winona area. One would think the program read my mind. I've had a variety of opportunities, ranging from doing yard-work to chauffeuring, tutoring and babysitting.

Through working in these capacities I've been able to travel over much of southern Minnesota and view life as it is to the young and the old, the poor and the sick. The warm feeling of doing something for others is but a small part of the rewards for working for the program. Each person I come in contact with teaches me something, and more often than not the knowledge I receive is an insight into life—a wisdom that cannot be found in textbooks.

This year Mary Cleandaniel and I participate in monthly nutrition meetings at the housing project under the direction of Ruth Smith and Elaine Brown. Being in home economics fields, nutrition is "right up our alley." At these meetings our textbook teachings come alive.

The Tri-County Poverty Program is certainly valuable to the student in providing an opportunity to volunteer. It enables the college to offer off-campus activities to all students, allowing them to use their talents to the fullest. Students can put their time and energy to worthwhile causes while enjoying the off-campus world and the benefits of volunteering.

Realizing the numerous fruits of the program, let us silently toast those who have made it possible. Also, during National Volunteer Week, here's to those who volunteer their time in this capacity and the countless others that are open to all.

THERESE DOUGOVETO

Junior, College of Saint Teresa

Congress takes a junket on us

Spring is in the air and almost everyone is having a "yen to go places." Unfortunately, the majority of us retired or working wage-earners have, or if we can get hold of the money, had to work for it with or by the sweat of our brows. Not so, for our free-loading gadding legislators, as evidenced by Legislators feeding at the trough headline in April 18 Daily News.

This and similar articles should be kept and remembered when aspiring office seekers spread their oftentimes lying propaganda as to their qualifications. Our only recourse is to vote them out of office.

Who wouldn't like to stay at luxury hotels in exotic and far-away places with free Air Force transportation and \$75 per day for "expenses"? This in addition to free shots or required inoculations and physician in attendance service.

Yes, our legislators are a slick bunch of operators. First they appropriate millions of tax-dollars and then contrive to dig up some excuse to spend a large part of it on contrived foreign junketing to include their wives and families on luxurious and expensive traveling. Why not go over their tax-returns with a little bit of the vigor with which they have tried to make President Nixon account for every cent he has spent in the past ten years. Isn't it possible that most of these free-loaders took every possible tax advantage? You can bet your bottom dollar they have or will do so.

If you are wondering about our far-left Ted Kennedy, as could be expected, he took his wife and two kids and is trying to "make political hay" out of the trip as well. In the guise of fact-finding he is visiting the heads of the governments of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Moscow and advertising himself.

A big question is whether or not he is going as an emissary of President Nixon or on his own? As an ultra left-wing liberal, it is doubtful if he could or would do the Nixon administration which he wants out any good. If not such an emissary, Ted should keep his nose out of international issues, stay home and earn his senatorial salary.

We can only hope that Kennedy does not botch things the way JFK did with his talks with Khrushchev, his Bay of Pigs fiasco and the subsequent getting us into the war in Vietnam. Have we not had enough of the Kennedys and their political aspirations?

THOMAS F. RICHARDS

A minor misunderstanding — a matter of \$266,000,000

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It received hardly a mention in the newspapers, but the Pentagon last week just happened to "find" \$266 million it didn't know it had.

It seems that the Defense Department had asked for \$1.6 billion for aid to South Vietnam, but Congress had voted only \$1.2 billion. Instead of the Pentagon getting upset by the cut in funds it announced that it had "found" \$266 million which could make up the difference.

How did the Pentagon find the money? It's a very interesting story.

TWO WEEKS ago two cleaning women in the Pentagon were working late at night in the basement of the building. One of the ladies was a new employee and she opened what she thought was a broom closet. Instead of brooms and mops she saw neatly piled stacks of brand-new \$100 bills.

"Henrietta," she said to the

lady she was working with, "there ain't no brooms or mops in that closet. How am I supposed to get my work done when all they keep in there is money?"

Henrietta came over and looked in. "Heavens to Betsy, you're right. They expect us to clean the floors, mop the halls and dust the furniture and they don't even give us the tools to do it with. Let's find the supervisor." They brought the supervisor back. He peered into the closet and became angry. "If I told you once I told them 100 times the only thing I want to see in broom closets is brooms. I'm going to get the duty officer."

THE DUTY officer, a colonel, was asked to come to the basement. When he showed up he couldn't believe his eyes. "How much money do you think there is in that closet?"

"'Bout \$266 million," Henrietta said. "Now what about our mops?"

The colonel rushed off to call his superior at home. "General, the cleaning woman just found \$266 million in a broom closet in the basement."

The general was furious. "Why are you bothering me at home at this hour about \$266 million? Turn it over to lost-and-found."

"Yes, sir," the colonel said.

THE NEXT DAY the lost-and-

found officer put out notices on all the bulletin boards in the Pentagon which read: "If anyone has lost \$266 million in new \$100 bills, kindly pick it up as soon as possible at lost-and-found. If the money is not claimed within the week, it will be turned over to the South Vietnamese government."

Although there are thousands of people working in the Pentagon, no one admitted to owning this money. This caused some wild speculation. The Army said the Navy had hidden the cash in the broom closet so they could buy an extra submarine when no one was looking. The Navy said the Air Force had stashed it away for the next overrun on a new Lockheed cargo plane.

In any case, no one claimed the cash and it was turned over to six cadets of the South Vietnamese marine corps who were returning to Saigon after a visit to Parris Island.

BUT the discovery of the money caused a storm at the Pentagon. The secretary of defense in a very tough memo to all personnel, said, "There will be no more storing of unaccounted funds in broom closets."

"These closets will be used in the future for cleaning utensils. If there is one thing I will not stand for as long as I am secretary it's a dirty Pentagon."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

What about Jesus freaks?

Dr. Max Rafferty

Q—"I've been reading about the youth outfit which some call the Jesus Freaks but which calls itself the Children of God. Apparently it brainwashes teenagers and separates them from their parents. I'm alarmed. Is anybody doing anything to fight this racket?" — S.T.J., Pasaic, N.J.

A—A wire service story last August discussed the COG but reached no conclusions. However, Ted Patrick of Sacramento, Calif., has organized a national group of parents called "Freecon" (Parents' Committee to Free Our Sons and Daughters from the Children of God). Its purpose is "to locate youths in communes such as those run by the Children of God and get them back on the right track."

The big beef against the COG seems to be that it virtually kidnaps its "converts" and then programs them into unquestioning obedience. The world that crops up most often in complaints from parents is "robots." It'll be interesting to see what luck Patrick has in combating what is, after all, a psychological phenomenon.

Q—"Your column on modern art just shows you don't know anything about it. You have to understand what the artist is trying to do before you can brand his work good or bad. After all, would you criticize a nuclear physicist just because you didn't understand what he was doing?" — L.P., Knoxville Tenn.

A—None. But it's not a physicist's responsibility to communicate. Neither does the stage exhibitions where his puzzles are displayed to the general public. If an artist is not interested in communicating, he should simply keep his canvases in his own attic and show them to no

one. And how many artists do you know who do that? L.P.

Q—"You say Dr. William Shockley should have been allowed to speak at Harvard on his theory of black intelligence inferiority. Don't you know that Shockley has no standing in the fields of genetics or psychology? His Nobel Prize came in the area of physics. So why should he be permitted to speak on a subject in which he possesses no expertise?" — Mrs. C.E., Baltimore, Md.

A—So no one should be allowed to sound off outside his own narrow field of preparation, eh?

According to that theory, Jesus Christ should never have talked about religion; after all, his field was carpentry.

Louis Pasteur had no business fooling around with rabies in particular and microbes in general; he wasn't even a doctor. And Teddy Roosevelt had his nerve when he yelled to the Rough Riders to follow him up San Juan Hill; he was assistant secretary of the Navy. Of all things.

Come off it, Mrs. C.E.

Q—"You document the rise and fall of what you call the New Mexico 'hippie commune' of the 1960s. Yes, the movement is dying, thanks to sneering, hate-filled bigots like yourself. Due to the pressures you and your like generated on the public, we couldn't get the financial help we needed from straight America to ensure the success of these experiments in a new lifestyle. Sure, we enjoyed drugs and group sex. Whose business is that but ours?" — A.R., West Palm Beach, Fla.

A—Oh, no one's at all, as long as you can hack it by yourselves. But when you come willing to your hard-working betters, asking them to subsidize with their hard-earned bucks your joyride to perdition, then you automatically make it their business, as you have dis-

covered.

Americans are probably the most tolerant, easygoing folks in history. They'll even tolerate your experiment in sex, drugs and treason. Paying for it out of their pockets, however, it was too much even for them, I'm delighted to say.

Your problem, A.R., was that you didn't call your "communes" by their right name. If you had simply labeled them correctly as "brothels" and hung up a red light, you would probably have balanced the old books and shown a tidy profit to boot. Immoral but clever people often make a lot of money; you and your fellow hippies were immoral but stupid.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Developers plan luxury complex in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Developers are preparing plans for a \$55 million luxury apartment complex in the Gateway Center urban renewal area of downtown Minneapolis.

The project, planned for the two blocks bounded by Marquette and 2nd Aves. S. between Washington Ave. S. and the main Post Office, includes about 1,200 apartments in a mixed development of high-rise towers and medium and low-rise structures.

Plans for the project are being prepared by Washington, D.C., developer Charles Coyer and Donald T. Knutson, developer of the Gateway Center.

Coyer said they hope to receive Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) approval of the plan by the end of this month.

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Dewar's "White Label" Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 proof; Schenley Reserve American Whiskey, A Blend, 86 proof; Grande Canadian Blended Whisky, Eighty proof; Ancient Age, I. W. Harper Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskies, both 86 proof; Peter Dawson Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 proof; Coronet Brandy, Eighty proof; Ron Carioca Puerto Rican Rum, Eighty proof; O.F.C. Blended Canadian Whisky, 86.8 proof; Schenley Vodka, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits, Eighty proof; Schenley Affiliated Brands Corp., New York, N.Y. © 1974.

Beautiful character can make up for ugly face

DEAR ABBY: I wish to speak for the ugly men in this world, including myself. Ugliness is a terrible curse. It makes us ugly people feel inferior to the point where we seriously consider suicide.

Our social lives are deficient, for few people seem willing to associate with physically ugly people. Without sex appeal we miss a very important part of life that the average person takes for granted.

My ugliness is not a bodily one. I am not grossly fat or painfully thin, neither am I deformed in any way. It's facial ugliness that has caused strangers to come up to me and say: "Gee, you're ugly." That is the God's truth. Can you imagine anyone being so cruel?

Abby, you could perform a great humanitarian service if you would devote a little space to a possible solution to this problem. Or perhaps a reader who has overcome his ugliness can tell me how he did it.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DOUBLE UGLY

DEAR DOUBLE: Did it ever occur to you that "ugliness"—like beauty, could lie in the eye of the beholder? Some of the world's most attractive and appealing people do not conform to the generally accepted concept of beauty, but that doesn't make them ugly.

The qualities that make one loved and wanted have nothing to do with the way his face is formed. Honesty, kindness, generosity, patience, compassion—all the virtues—can be developed. A beautiful character counts for more with people who count than physical beauty.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who watches television while making love to his wife? My husband never makes love to me in the bedroom anymore, always on the sofa in the living room so he can watch TV, too. And it's usually on the spur of the moment, which is not to my liking.

He was a lot more considerate and loving when we were dating. He's so afraid he's going to miss something good on television it has practically ruined our sex life.

Will you please tell me how I can get him back in the bedroom?

DISSATISFIED

DEAR DIS: Move the TV into your bedroom!

DEAR ABBY: How can we thank you? Because of a message in your column telling runaways about a program called "Operation Peace of Mind," our runaway son let us know that he was alive and well. He is only 16 and had been gone for nearly a year.

Abby, please publish that toll free telephone number again so other runaways can let their parents know they are alive. It meant the world to us to hear from our son.

GRATEFUL IN SEATTLE

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Runaways, call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946. An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the United States and convey a message to them from you. There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you is: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it free of charge. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you or bring you home regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and send that message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight, and so will you. God bless. (U. S. This wonderful program is staffed entirely by volunteers in Houston, and was aided by Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas.)

Catholic Foresters install officers

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Miss Berthilla Duellman was installed as president of the National Catholic Society of Foresters of Fountain City at a meeting held Monday evening. The Rev. M. J. Molinaro was installing officer.

Also installed were: Mrs. Kenneth Kafer, vice-president; Miss Katherine Lemmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Gabrick, treasurer and financial secretary; Miss Cecelia Lemmer, Mrs. Esther Duellman and Mrs. Paul Kamrowski, trustees; Mrs. Doris Wolfe and Mrs. Edward Heniges, conductors; Mrs. Olivia Grossell and Mrs. Hubert Abts, senti-

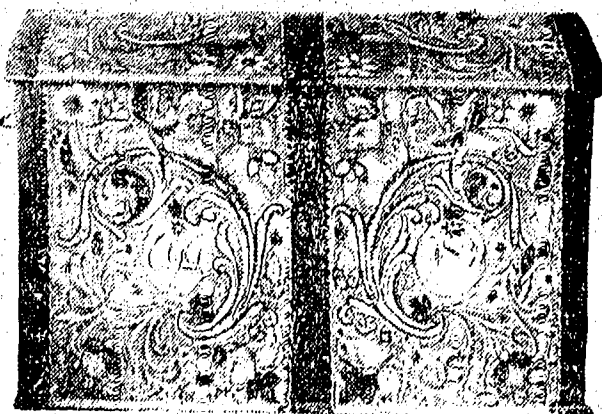
Attend TOPS meet

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Twelve members of Rollingstone TOPS 732 attended the Saturday session of Area Recognition Days held at the Mayo Civic Auditorium, Rochester. Mrs. Francis Lehnertz was honored for the most weight loss in 1973. The club meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rollingstone Park. Interested persons are invited to attend.

nels; Mrs. Kamrowski, juvenile director, and Rev. Molinaro, chaplain.

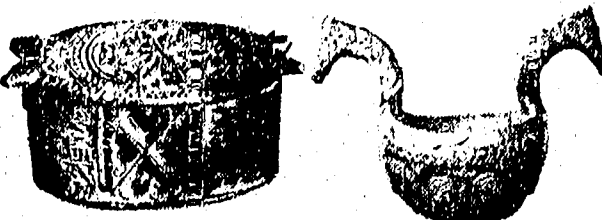
Mrs. Wolfe was elected the delegate to the Wisconsin state convention to be held in Milwaukee June 2-4. Miss Duellman was named alternate.

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OPERA SEASON TO OPEN . . . Richard M. Cisek, Minneapolis, vice president and managing director of the Minnesota Orchestra and co-manager of the Metropolitan Opera in the Upper Midwest, outlines the upcoming opera season at a reception held in his honor Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Miller, 51 W. Sarnia St. From left: Mrs. Ward Lucas, long-time guarantor of Upper Midwest Opera, Cisek and Miller, discuss plans for the opera season which will open May 20 with "Tales of Hoffman." More than 150 persons attended the reception. (Daily News photo)



Christine Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Davis, Arlington Heights, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Joel Rosanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosanen, Spring Grove, Minn.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Wisconsin State University - La Crosse. Her fiancé is employed by Thompson Grain Inc., Spring Grove.

The wedding is planned for May 13 at First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Bake sale

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Trempealeau Federated Church will hold a bake and white elephant sale Saturday. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited.

FAMILY NIGHT
MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Schele Lutheran Family Night will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. beginning with a potluck supper in the church parlors. An AFS exchange student from Austria will present the program.

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St. Martin's Guild to note 50th anniversary

The Women's Guild of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary May 5 with a 6:30 p.m. dinner followed by a fashion show featuring styles from as early as 1918.

Plans for the event were announced at the quarterly guild meeting held Tuesday evening. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at the church office and in the social rooms following Sunday services.

Mrs. Herb Pingle, president of the guild, read letters of appreciation received from missionaries concerning the material received through the Paper Peace Corps, a project in which used Christian literature is donated and mailed to missions.

Mrs. Henry Multhaup reported on the spring rally held recently at Belvidere, Minn. Mrs. Orville Burt and Mrs. Herb Yaedike were appointed chairmen of the fall rummage sale and Mrs. Multhaup, Mrs. Don Bender, Mrs. Charles Hagedorn and Mrs. Herb Pingle were appointed to a committee for the fall festival which will be held in November.

The next guild meeting will be held in September.

Project training

MODENA, Wis. — 4-H project training sessions in clothing, child care and home furnishings will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Modena School and May 11 at the Waumandee School.

Don't Miss
The
Rummage Sale

at the
MIRACLE MALL

Sat., Apr. 27

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Sponsored By
CENTRAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Work at Sister Kenny outlined at auxiliary meet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Wallace Wessman, a representative from Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, Minneapolis, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lake City Hospital Auxiliary.

Wessman outlined the work being done at the institute for stroke and accident victims and the plans for the future. He presented the film, "Pattern of Living," which illustrates the rehabilitation of a stroke victim through the efforts of the institute.

Plans were discussed for a house tour to Old Frontenac, tentatively set for September. Mrs. Ralph Wiebusch is chairman of the tour and Mrs. John Murdoch will explain the history of the places to be included in the tour.

The hospital breakfast, it was announced, will be May 15 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. David McCormick is chairman of the breakfast.

Catholic vows unite couple

LANESBORO, Minn. — St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Lanesboro, was the setting for the April 6 wedding of Miss Judy Flatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flatum, Whalan, Minn., and Bennett Kracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kracht, Kasson, Minn.

Miss Kathleen Sonnek was maid of honor and Edward Kramer was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Rochester Community College and is employed as a registered nurse at Rochester State Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rochester Community College and Mankato State College. He is employed by the Rochester Public School system. The couple will live in Rochester.

Piano recital

The piano students of Mrs. Richard Burmeister, 4040 5th St., Goodview, will present a recital at the Burmeister home Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Participating will be Jodi Gensmer, Lisa Burt, Paul, Nathan, Joel and Andrew Burmeister.

Home fair set

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The annual Home Fair, sponsored by the Wabasha County Extension Home Program, will be held Saturday at the Lincoln High School beginning at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served throughout the day. Demonstrations will be presented in cake decorating, new sewing techniques and crafts. A style show is scheduled for 3 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Siewert is chairman of the style show and Mrs. Earl Hassler and Mrs. Lester Howatt are general chairmen. Interested persons are invited to attend.

BUS TOUR

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Reservations are still being accepted for the Farm Bureau Women's bus tour to the Chanhassen Dinner Theater and arboretum. Reservations for the May 15 tour may be made at the Farm Bureau office.

Lutheran vows unite couple

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Miss Joyce Marie Borreson and Jack Robert Cotton were united in marriage in an April 6 ceremony at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Whitehall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Borreson, Blair, Wis., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, Appleton, Wis.

Honor attendants were Miss Judy Borreson, sister of the bride, and James Cotton, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire and is employed by CMI, Madison, Wis. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, Madison. The couple will live at Middleton, Wis.

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Karen Miennert

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Miennert, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Carroll Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Marion, Minn.

Miss Miennert will be a May graduate of Houston High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Mayo High School, Rochester, and is employed by a Rochester firm.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

Girls Stater named at Alma

ALMA, Wis. — Miss Patty Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gross, has been selected as the Girls State representative at Alma High School.

Sponsored by the Alma American Legion Auxiliary, she will attend Badger Girls State in Madison in June.

She is a member of the cheerleading squad, the Future Business Leaders of America, F.T.A., National Honor Society, forensics team and was a member of the school play cast. She is junior class president and was a member of the steering committee which helped plan the state drug project at Madison last fall.

Alternate named is Miss Debbie Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder.

WSHS reunion

Members of the Winona Senior High School Class of 1949 are reminded to make reservations for the 25-year reunion to be held July 6 at the Winona Country Club. Reservations may be made with Charles Evenson, 265 Sioux St. Non-graduating class members are also invited to attend.

Addresses are need for three class members: Carl Christensen, James Hedderston and Mrs. Hugh (Elizabeth Kinzie) McCahey. Anyone having a current address for either of these class members is asked to contact Evenson or Robert Lee, 1614 Valley View Drive.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Winona Area Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. at the fellowship hall of Central Lutheran Church.

Out-of-Town Colleges

Former Blair resident earns doctorate

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Richard J. Anderson, son of Mrs. John H. Anderson, Blair, and the late Mr. Anderson, recently received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

His doctoral studies were in American social, urban and religious history and his dissertation was "A History of Religious Revivals in American Cities between 1880 and 1910."

A graduate of Blair High School, he received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and his master of arts degree in American and modern European history from the University of Chicago. His studies were supported by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Danforth Foundation. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

He has lectured in American religious history at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is currently living in Chicago working on a book concerning the growth of secularism in American churches during the 19th century.

MRS. LEIGHTON M. FRITZ (LYNN KOHNER) has been named to the dean's list for the second consecutive quarter at St. Cloud State College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kohner, 564 E. Howard St., Mrs. Fritz is majoring in special education.

JOHN K. CAPRON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Capron, 478 Glenview Dr., has been named to the dean's list of the Institute of Technology of the University of Minnesota, where he is a senior.

THOMAS CARLSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Carlson, 552 W. Wabasha St., has been named to the dean's list at the Institute of Technology of the University of Minnesota, where he is a junior.

MICHAEL MURPHY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., 311 Huff St., has been named to the dean's list at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

DAVID BECKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker, 422 Wall St., has been named to the dean's list for the second consecutive term at Tennessee Temple College, Chattanooga. He is married to the former Darlene Logan.

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, son of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Johnson, 1306 Conrad Dr., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Medieval Academy of America. A senior at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., College, with a double major in history and religion, he will attend Mayo Medical School, Rochester.

CARLTON W. FISH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fish,

666 Market St., has been selected as one of three students from the College of St. Thomas and Hamline University to present papers at the spring meeting of the Minnesota Academy of Science to be held at Hamline University, St. Paul, May 3-4. Fish's paper, "The Multinational Corporation and World Order," examines the social, political and economic impact of the modern multinational corporation in terms of its activity and growth.

Fish is a sophomore economics major at Hamline University, where he was recently named to the winter term dean's list and was elected to the student congress. He was also recently pledged to Alpha Theta Omega, a national service fraternity.

KAREN FINKELNBURG, daughter of Dr. W. O. Finkelburg, 1823 Edgewood Rd., is a member of the Gustavus Adolphus Orchestra. She is a junior at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

BRENDA BAYLON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baylon, 4645 W. Wabasha St., has pledged membership in the Alpha Phi Rho Sorority at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., where she is a freshman.

GORDON LOFQUIST, Winona, will be initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society at South Dakota State University, Brookings, during a commemorative dinner to be held May 1.

DAVID GEE, Winona, is a graduate of the hotel and restaurant management course at the University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, Minn.

KATHY WOODS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woods, Winona Rt. 3, was named to the dean's list at Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.

JEFFREY M. WISTED, Winona, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, at Iowa State University, Ames.

JON BERGLAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bergland, 788 Terrace Lane, served as props supervisor for the recent production of the Concordia College spring musical, "Ernest in Love." Bergland is a senior at Concordia, majoring in art.

ARNE BERGLAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bergland, 788 Terrace Lane, participated in the recent production of the Augsburg College musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Bergland is a freshman at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, majoring in theater arts.

KAREN BERGLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergler, Winona Rt. 1, has been awarded a Lutheran Campus Scholarship for the current school year from Aid Association for Lutherans.

Winona and area students named to the dean's list at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, include: RICHARD KLEIN-SCHMIDT, 1253 W. Broadway, and John M. Rivers, WABASHA, Minn.

Winona and area women named to the dean's list at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, are: KATHLEEN CUNNINGHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Cunningham, 635 W. Broadway; Jeanne Danaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danaher, and Anita Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elkins, CALEDONIA, Minn.

Winona and area students named to the dean's list at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, are: LISA ANDERSEN, 428 Main St., and SUSAN HEGSTROM LIND, 906 Parks Ave.; Anthony, Albert, Rosalyn Almo and Gregory Schultz, CALEDONIA, Minn.; Michael Bernatz, Richard Bernatz, Judith Henry, Marilyn Johnson and Raymond Narveson, CHATELAIN, Minn.; Pennie Pries, EYOTA, Minn.; Candy Horton, LA CRESCENT, Minn.; Carol Holman, LANSBORO, Minn.; Mary Houtser and Julie Miller, MABEL, Minn.; Anne Benson, PEPPERSON, Minn.; and Norma Boots, WABASHA, Minn.

GEORGIA HOHMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hohmann, 1805 W. Mark St., and Thonda Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Engel, FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis., have been named to receive the chancellor's award for academic excellence at Stout State University - Menomonie. The award replaces what has been traditionally known as the dean's list.

Winona and area students named for academic excellence at the University of Minnesota-Duluth are: GAYLE SMITH, Winona, and Michael Howe, LA CRESCENT, Minn., with a 4.0 average, and JAMES KILLER, Winona; Preston Drogenmuller,

from Iowa State University, Ames, with a degree in agricultural education.

Named to the dean's list at Iowa State University, Ames, are ANNE MRACHEK SUCHOMEL, Winona, and Beth Dvergsten, SPRING GROVE, Minn.

Area students named to the dean's list at Bemidji State College are: Randy Bierbaum, EYOTA, Minn.; Bradley Richardson, HARMONY, Minn.; Michael Kerrigan, HOUSTON, Minn.; Dawn Heusinkveld and Arthur Sikkink, PRESTON, Minn.; Mary Burrichter, Mary Metz and Peter Noll, WABASHA, Minn.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — David Rodewald was graduated from Mankato State College, cum laude, during March commencement exercises.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Beverly Arnoldy, Plainview, was graduated magna cum laude from Bemidji State College during recent commencement exercises.

MABEL, Minn. — Douglas Corson, Mabel, was graduated

from Iowa State University,

Ames, with a degree in agricultural education.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — (Special) — Robert Olinger, son of Mrs. Jean Olinger, Caledonia, received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. An honor student at the University, he was graduated with honors and was a member of Blue Key National Honorary University.

Robert Ruser, CALEDONIA, is one of the singers in a singing, dancing and playing ensemble, The Spectrum, at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Jane Ernster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Ernster, was crowned Rose Queen at St. Cloud State College, where she is a student.

David Myhre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Myhre, has been named to the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." He is a sophomore at Rochester Community College, majoring in nursing.

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Shirley Haldferson and Robert Onies were named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University,

Eau Claire.

BLAIR, Wis. — James Hoff, a senior at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, was one of six students from the college who has been selected to present the paper, "Agriculture Land Use Factors in the Upper Iowa River Watershed," at the Iowa Academy of Science annual session held at Fayette, Iowa, recently.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Paula Andre, Kara Evenson and Bruce Gamroth were named for outstanding academic achievement at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse for the first semester. Miss Andre is also a member of the University's Symphony Orchestra, which performed at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. recently.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Craig Storlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Storlie, was the art designer and carpenter for a recent Concordia College theater production. He is a junior at Concordia College majoring in biology and speech.

Miss Bonnie Myhre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Myhre, is attending school in Switzerland. She will return in May to be graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Rodney Rosasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosasen, was named to the first semester dean's list at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Loren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson and Donnelly Ike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Ike, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Donald Morken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morken, was named to the provost list at the University of Minnesota Technical College, Waseca.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Colleen Maloney, was one of 41 Viterbo College students, faculty and friends, who recently spent "A Week in the Land of Faulkner and Welty." Miss Maloney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maloney, Arcadia, is a freshman at Viterbo.

James Feltes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Feltes, Arcadia, was named to the dean's list at

the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Barbara Gandra, daughter of Mrs. John Gandra, rural Arcadia, received honors for scholastic achievement at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Rick Reuter, Waumandee, Wis., has been named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, for the first semester.

Michael Pavlicic has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Kathleen Butman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butman, Paul Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Larson, and Ann Legreid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Legreid, Ettrick, were named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Angela and Joan Canlon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Canlon, were named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Jane Madland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Madland, North Beaver Creek, participated in a recent tour with the Carthage College Choir. She is a senior at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

Patricia Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Agatha Jacobs, is a member of the Viterbo College orchestra and the La Crosse Youth Symphony Orchestra. She is a freshman at Viterbo College, La Crosse, majoring in behavioral science.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Judith Marie Stuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stuber, Fountain City, has been named to the honor roll at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., where she is a senior majoring in nursing.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Mary Reiland, Rollingstone, was a member of the planning committee for the recent volunteer service fair held at the College

Winona Daily News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

Rushford wins music awards

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Music students at Rushford High School received nine superior ratings at the district solo and ensemble contest held recently at Peterson, Minn.

Winning soloists were: Wanda Scattum, soprano; Colleen Livdahl, alto; Scott Moram, tenor; James Miller, bass; Carol Anderson, flute.

Ensembles receiving the superior ratings were: Wanda Scattum, Ruth Houghen, Jill Torgerson, Teri Hattell, Diane Ayers, Carol Anlinson, Joan Thompson and Colleen Livdahl, girls' octet; Scott Anderson, Howard Jacobson, Scott Moran, James Burk, James O'Donnell, David Laumb, James Miller and James Bunko, boys' octet; Joan Thompson and Judy Helleland, clarinet duet; and Patty Himle and Lori Fort, clarinet duet.

Winners will participate in the regional contest at Cannon Falls, Minn., May 4. Vocal director is Mrs. Jack Rislove and instrumental director is Michael Tenille.

of Saint Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Allen Whitesitt was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at the University of Minnesota Technical College-Crookston.

PETERSON, Minn. — Beth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Peterson, is a member of the percussion ensemble at Concordia College, where she is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

COCHRANE, Wis. — Carol J. Hesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hesch, Cochrane, has been named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

ALMA, Wis. — Wallace Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schaub, Alma, received high honors for a grade average of 3.75 for the first semester at Wisconsin State University-Platteville.

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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, April 26
Your birthday today. Now pick your self up and move on and upward into higher service, larger personal responsibility. Daily living includes numerous surprises, varying from inconveniences to joyful moments. The wise will make meditation a regular part of life. Relationship is what you make it; nothing rigid or static endures this year. Today's natives are independent of spirit, often entering reformers by temperament, interested in specialized subjects.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's a busy day with something for everybody, the difficulty being that you have to do something about this general distribution. Cultivate family and friends first.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Apparently minor disagreements are potentially serious and should be dealt with thus from the outset. Even ordinary routine is subject to revision.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Use your own judgment early, set some priorities on spending, and stick with them. Younger people have a way of persuading you into parting company with extra cash.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Be flexible, willing to go along for the overall good despite inconvenience. Much inspiration arises in conference with technical advisors.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Be open, visible, aboveboard in every respect in your feelings — if you can't comfortably do so, give some thought to what you're

doing and why.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Since you have already made your decisions on quite a number of pending issues, strive to express them under normal pressure with supreme confidence.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being tactful and considerate goes so far; it is more important to settle in your own mind what it is you want and how to go about it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Formality has much to recommend it. Your own feelings run quite strong, are out of proportion with the cool surface you've presented to the world for so long.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Group and joint interests come together, are within reach of definite action to consolidate recent progress, in stable negotiations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may be important to notice that many people, particularly Capricorns, often complain of matters which have nothing to do with what is really troubling them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being flattered by approval from your fellows or influential people shouldn't lead you to take any short cut or assume any special status.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Sharp reactions may lead to lapses of caution. Be considerate of those around you and their upright feelings, but assert your right to be heard.

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Country side

By BUTCH HORN
Daily News Farm Editor

Horse center

Wisconsin State University River Falls hopes to become the "horse center of the country."

The school has set a goal to develop a program to offer college students an animal science degree with the major emphasis on horses. The River Falls campus already boasts such a program, and now it is destined to be expanded.

Each year the school hosts the Horse and Horsemanship Institute, which attracts people from throughout the world to cover everything from A to Z on horses.

Future plans include expanding the school's already impressive horse science complex—there's already a barn housing 30 head, an 80 by 240-foot indoor arena, and a 45 by 90-foot outdoor arena.

The River Falls program is spearheaded by Dr. James Dallan and the school has given him plenty of support.

Through this unique program, dozens of graduates have been placed in horse related businesses. Since the program began in 1972, more than 400 people have been involved.

Since that first year, class size has been restricted because there weren't enough instructors, but this year two new staff members have been added so about 100 more people will be able to take advantage of the program.

Some of the material studied in the horse major includes: psychology of training, nutrition, breeding, physiology of reproduction, anatomy, diseases, parasites, economic aspects, business management and housing.

Each student is assigned a two-year-old horse which has been halter broken, and the student must, with the instructor's help, teach the horse to longe and break him to saddle.

Summer workshops featuring training topics have been offered at River Falls since 1963. This year's workshop will run from July 23 to August 9 and will include seven basic and separate courses.

The courses will include: Horse management and training, July 29-August 2; Riding school instruction and management, July 29-August 2; Student equitation (first and second year), July 29-August 2; Farrier training, July 23-August 2; and advanced Farrier training, August 5-9.

More information can be obtained from Dr. Dallan at the College of Agriculture.

New spruce

University of Wisconsin foresters are experimenting again, this time with a new, fast-growing spruce tree introduced from Canada.

White spruce seedlings are being grown in the Badger State now with hopes that they will be the parents of a new generation of spruce to be supplied to other parts of the

country.

The spruce has always been an important tree—the traditional Christmas tree was a spruce—which is of great concern to the paper industry. White spruce native to Wisconsin have been important for a long time—with more than two million seedlings sold each year—but researchers have found a variety from Ontario that does as well here and grows faster.

Growing the trees here is easy, but getting enough seed to provide for the future is hard.

In Minnesota, researchers are trying some alternatives to the usual seed gathering methods, but none have worked too well as yet.

The new, Canadian spruce tree will be around for years, but it might be as many as 25 years before any of us gets any use from it.

New chemical helps fight blackbirds

A new method of protecting cornfields from blackbird damage is available to Trempealeau County farmers this year, according to Agricultural Agent Ed Ausderau.

It involves a chemical called Avitrol which does not kill the birds but temporarily affects the nervous system. A blackbird eating the treated bait flies erratically and utters warning cries that frighten the rest of the flock away.

Recent cost figures compiled by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and University of Wisconsin-Extension indicate that blackbirds cause a \$2 million loss in corn production in the state annually. Not all farming areas are affected, but losses in some fields are as high as 20 percent. Large fields in Trempealeau County near the Mississippi River have been heavily damaged for years, and lowland fields in other parts of the county are also affected says Ausderau.

Shooting at the birds is time-consuming, expensive and frustrating. Mechanical noisemakers are only marginally effective because birds become accustomed to the noise and may feed within 60 feet of the propane exploders.

Demonstration trials with Avitrol in Wisconsin last year resulted in unqualified success and enthusiasm by farmers who participated, reports Ausderau. The treated bait is scattered in the field by aircraft or high-boy equipment at the rate of one pound per acre. The method is registered for use in field corn, silage corn and seed corn, and is expected to cost about \$4.50 per acre for material and application.

Corn growers interested in Avitrol are asked to contact Ausderau.

ALMA FU TO MEET

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—The Alma Joint Local of the Farmers Union will be meeting with representatives of the Buffalo County extension service Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the American Bank Building, Alma.



OUTSTANDING RECORDS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rustad, rural Rushford, Minn., were honored recently by the members of the Rushford Adult Farm Management Program for keeping the best farm records during the



10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

Proposal would ban monopolies by meatpackers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Buoyed by strong support from several prominent congressional Democrats, Agriculture Department officials will move within a month to ban a practice that critics say could give some meat packers monopoly control over beef supplies, government sources predicted this week.

The case involves a pending proposal by the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration to ban packers from ownership or control of "custom feedlots" where cattle owned by farmers or outside investors are fattened for slaughter on a fee basis.

Public hearings on the proposal, which was announced in January, were held in February and March at Des Moines, Iowa, and Phoenix, Ariz.

Marvin L. McLain, P&S administrator, said in an interview he could not comment on the pending final decision but hoped it could be made by the middle of May.

He said agency experts and attorneys are currently making a thorough review of pro and con testimony at the hearings and in some 700 letters and statements filed directly with the agriculture unit.

Other sources, however, pointed out that about 90 per cent of the comment received in the case backed the P&S proposal, including strong letters from Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., of a Senate antitrust subcommittee.

Hart's letter was cosigned by 19 other senators including John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; and George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

The proposed regulation would not forbid packers to raise their own cattle for slaughter. But they would be forbidden to "own, operate or control" custom feedlots, and owners of such lots would be forbidden to "integrate forward" by owning, financing or controlling meat packaging plants.

COMPLETES TEST

LEWISTON, Minn. — A six-year-old registered Guernsey cow from the dairy herd of the Russell Wirt Family, Lewiston, has completed a 305-day test conducted by the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) with a record of 14,150 pounds of milk and 656 pounds of butterfat.

Discussion scheduled on pocket gophers

BELLECHESTER, Minn. — The nuisance presented by pocket gophers and the mounds they leave in hayfields will be the subject of a discussion here Monday.

Local farmers interested in ways to control gopher problems are urged to meet in the parking lot of St. Mary's Church, Bellechester, at 1:30 p.m., according to Wabasha County extension agent Matt Metz.

Specialists from the University of Minnesota will be on hand to go over some of the new methods of gopher control. Metz promises the meeting will be short to allow farmers to get back to spring field work.

Spring Grove team to compete in state meet

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The general livestock judging team of the Spring Grove FFA chapter will be competing in state competition April 29-30, in St. Paul. The team includes David Groh, Steven Troendle, Robert Morken and Jeff Ranzenberg.

Seedbeds may be prepared differently

LEWISTON, Minn. — As the 1974 planting season approaches, district conservationist Charles Loggins of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), suggests some area farmers consider making changes in their methods of seedbed preparation.

Shortages are haunting many facets of the country, Loggins reminds farmers, and conservation measures are important to make sure supplies of fuel and fertilizer stretch to meet current needs.

The problems can be eased, he says, by changing the patterns of planting and caring for crops. Reduced tillage will result in savings.

A conventional system used by most farmers includes discing, plowing, disking again and then harrowing before planting, Loggins says. Using conventional equipment that uses about 2.7 gallons of fuel per acre—with more than half of that used in plowing.

"Research and experience has shown that plowing can be eliminated from the tillage system," Loggins reports. "Results have shown that yields are as good when the ground is left unplowed and crop residues remain on the surface."

PRODUCTION RECORD

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A five-year-old registered Guernsey cow from the dairy herd of the Donald Hardie Family, Blair, Wis., has completed an official Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) production test with a record of 15,780 pounds of milk and 716 pounds of butterfat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

High costs, shortages, weather plague farmers

Higher costs, crucial shortages and nagging weather have farmers in southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin scratching their heads these days.

Reports indicate that seeding of small grains has begun, but has gotten off to a slow start.

LAST week's warm weather gave farmers the break they needed to get into the fields, but recent rains and cold weather have blocked further headway in many cases.

Wheat and oats are the first grains to go into the ground this spring, with many areas showing an increase in acres given over to the production of wheat—a major change over previous years.

Many farmers, spurred by substantial prices paid for wheat last fall and winter, are plant-

ing anywhere from 20 to 50 or more acres of wheat this spring. In most cases planting conditions are considered good, if the unpredictable weather keeps moisture levels within reason.

One of the biggest problems faced by farmers here and throughout the country is the sharp jump in costs. Fertilizers don't appear to be in dangerously short supply, nor does fuel appear to be critical, but the cost of these vital components has, in some cases, more than doubled.

In 1973 a ton of anhydrous ammonia could be purchased for about \$35, but this year, according to local dealers, the price ranges from about \$200 to more than \$300 a ton.

WHILE THE cost has skyrocketed, the dealers are confident they can fill orders and supply their regular customers with all the fertilizer they need this season.

Along with the other costs,

the cost of fuel for farm machinery, parts and the machines themselves has also climbed to new highs.

If that isn't bad enough, farmers expect the cost of farm labor—which is also in short supply—to cost more, too.

As the growing season progresses, the outlook for high yields and bumper crops is still optimistic, but the economic considerations are clouded with doubts and uncertainties.

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Environmental meeting slated at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. — The third in a series of meetings entitled, "Wisconsin—We Care," will be held in the Trempealeau County Courthouse Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Trends and problems concerning conflicts between the environment and development interests will be the main topics of discussion.

The coming meeting will focus on the impact of economic and population growth on environmental quality.

The public is invited to attend the meetings, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension and the state Department of Administration.

Farm Bureau to meet

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—The Newburg-Preble Unit of the Minnesota Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday in the Lew Larson home, Mabel.

At this meeting the unit will have its annual commodity contest, with this year's judging of plain bran muffins.



Wm. Schwertel, of Wm. Schwertel & Sons, Trempealeau, Wis. is shown taking delivery of his Owatonna Model 1700 Tractor Loader.

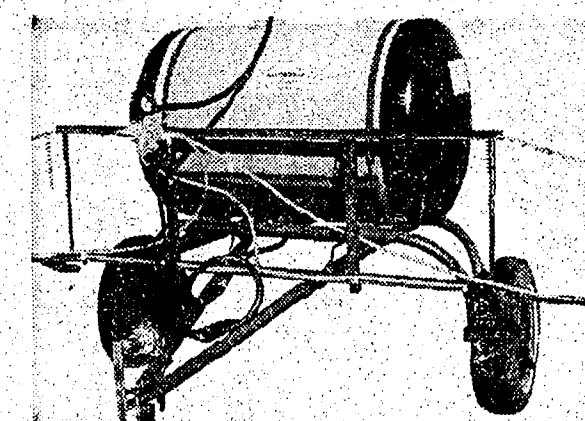
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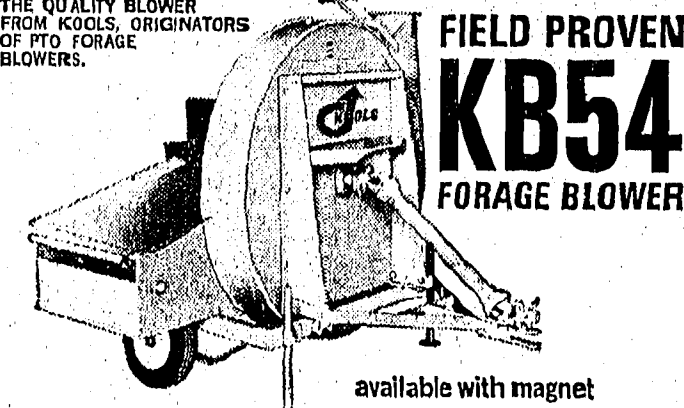
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G-E-T FFA'ers name top members

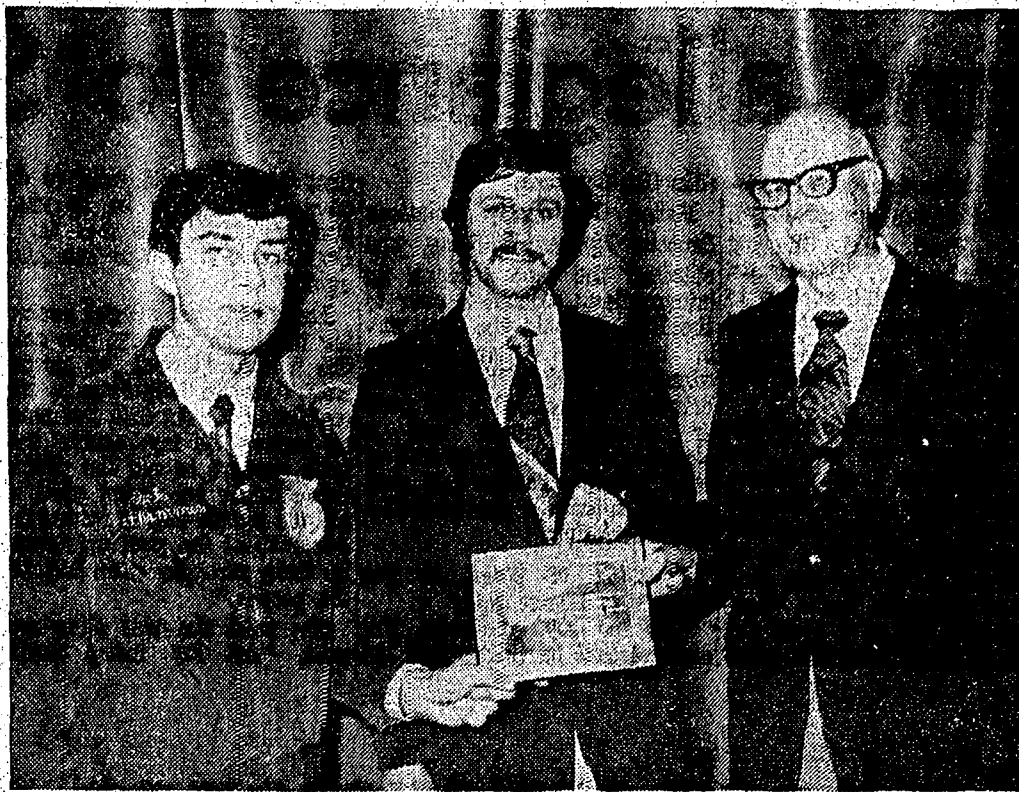


Curtis Weir was honored for winning the annual Pride Seed Corn essay contest while Evenson finished second.

FFA Foundation awards went to: Jerry Baardeth, farm electrification; David Anderson, outdoor recreation; Bruce Swenson, ornamental horticulture; Larry Stahr, fish and wildlife management; Curtis Weir, forest management; Clair Conrad, home improvement; Richard Anderson, agricultural production; Mike Clark, agricultural sales and service; Curtis Weir, agricultural processing; Roger Byom, soil and water management; James Sahlstrom, agricultural mechanics; Albert Tschumper, star chapter greenhand; Leonard Hovell, poultry production; Ed Trim, crop production; Dan Evenson, livestock production; and Tim Hovre, dairy production.

THIS YEAR the FFA chapter presented two honorary chapter farmer awards — honors given to those businessmen who support the efforts of the FFA. One was presented to Ray F. Anderson, and the other to the Ettrick State Bank.

DAN EVENSON was named the outstanding senior member of the chapter and the special DeKalb Award went to Tim Hovre.



FFA HONORS . . . The Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau High School FFA chapter presented two honorary chapter farmer awards at its recent awards dinner. Making the presentations was outstanding chapter member

Richard Tisthammer, left. Awards were presented to the Ettrick State Bank and to Ray F. Anderson, right. Accepting for the bank was Robert M. Ofsdahl, center.

State FFA'ers to meet in St. Paul

More than 2,500 Minnesota high school students are expected to attend the three-day 1974 Future Farmers of America (FFA) State Convention and Leadership-Citizen Training Program starting Sunday on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Campus.

The theme for this year's convention is "FFA, Tomorrow's Agriculture."

A two-day leadership conference kicks off the three-day event and a talent show and vesper service will be held on the evening of the first day.

One of the highlights Monday is the 38th annual convention banquet in the St. Paul Civic Center, with national FFA

Secretary Fred McClure and Howard Casmeay, state education commissioner as speakers. State and regional "Star Farmer-Agribusiness" winners will be announced at the banquet.

At 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, the 19th hand-milking contest between the State Star FFA Dairy Farmer and Minnesota's Princess Kay of the Milky Way will be held in front of Coffey Hall on the University's St. Paul Campus. FFA'ers have won 11 of the previous 18 contests.

The 45th annual public speaker contest, judging contests, the 20th annual cow-clipping contest at 1:30 p.m. in the dairy barn, and a horse clinic are set for the Monday program.

Reports by FFA members who served in Future Farmers in Korea chapters will be heard Monday and Tuesday. The convention will conclude Tuesday with a training session for newly elected officers.

Peterson FFA elects officers

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — The Peterson chapter of the Future Farmers of America recently elected Keith Agrimson president for the 1974-75 school year, with Paul Meyers vice president, David Markgard secretary, and Jeffrey Olson, treasurer.

James Loven was appointed sentinel, David Elde, reporter, Robert Faller, parliamentarian, and Michael Cady, chaplain. The Peterson chapter is under the leadership of Robert Fagerholm, FFA faculty advisor.

the district dairy judging competition June 17 at the Dunn County Fairgrounds, Menominee.

Winona Daily News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

CST faculty backs pattern on curriculum

The College of Saint Teresa faculty, by a 57-20 vote, has reaffirmed the present Teresian curriculum pattern.

The pattern, operative at the college since 1970, says Sister Joyce Rowland, president, is one effort to implement the philosophy of the college.

The curriculum features a three-term, three-courses-a-term framework, requirements in major fields only and the student's freedom to design her own program of studies in consultation with an adviser.

This program of studies, Sister Joyce explains, has as its object a liberalizing four years of study, a strong major with other selected courses which contribute to broad understandings and "avoiding both overspecialization and dilettantism."

She said, "A committed advisory corps and a faculty geared to in-depth study are two strong features of the Teresian curriculum."

More than one year of study and dialogue preceded the faculty vote.

he told a Hawaii Freedom Foundation awards banquet. "I hope we will not allow Watergate to obscure some of the wonderful things President Nixon and his administration have done for the country."

Report marijuana may be harmful to male sex hormones

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Medical studies by a team led by sex researcher Dr. William H. Masters suggest that heavy use of marijuana may reduce the amount of sex hormones in young men, it was revealed.

The scientists also said marijuana used by pregnant women could impair the deve-

lopment of unborn male children.

Research was performed at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, headed by Masters. The study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Tests conducted by Masters and three associates showed that the levels of the male hormone testosterone in persons using marijuana heavily averaged only 44 per cent of the level in nonusers of the same age.

Buffalo Co. dairy judging contest set

ALMA, Wis. — The annual Buffalo County dairy judging contest for area 4-H club members has been set for May 4 at the Leslie Ness farm.

The contest, to begin at 1 p.m., is open to all junior and senior 4-H members participating in dairy projects this year. From the competition a junior and senior team will be selected to represent the county in



IN RECOGNITION . . . At the recent banquet of FFA District 16 in Stewartville, Minn., two area adults were honored for their work with the FFA program. Mrs. William Pelzer, 915 W. Howard St., was given an Honorary District FFA Award for her work with the Farm Analysis program in southeastern Minnesota. She's been secretary to the program at the Winona Analysis Center for 18 years. Boyd Fuller, Farm Management Instructor at the University of Minnesota, Waseca, was also honored for his work with the FFA Farm Management contests in the past.

4-H bicycle safety meetings set in Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — Two meetings have been slated to explain and coordinate this summer's Buffalo County 4-H bicycle safety campaign.

The first meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Gilman Grade School, Gilman, Wis., under the direction of Kenneth Moy, Mondovi, Wis., and David Nyre, Mondovi.

The second meeting will be held May 1 in the Cochrane State Bank, Cochrane, Wis., at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Roger Tamke, Arcadia, Wis. 4-H leaders and junior leaders are encouraged to attend.

Grooming contest winners are named

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The annual Wabasha County good grooming contest was held at the Millville School last week, with 24 participants in two classes.

In the junior division, Karen Miller, Lake City, a member of the Gilford Golden Gophers, and Vernon Pahl, Pine Island, a member of the Mazeppa High-lighters, took top honors.

In the senior division, the top spots went to Jerry Wiebusch, Lake City, a member of the Gilford Golden Gophers, and Donna Passe, Wabasha, a member of the Wabasha Hilltoppers.

An estimated \$37 billion dollars was lost in wages and wage potential during 1972 due to accidents.



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Patty Hearst reaffirms allegiance to SLA in tape

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — And now this from Patricia Hearst: my parents are "pigs," my fiancé a "clown." And "I am a soldier of the people's army" who voluntarily robbed a bank.

Speaking in a calm, subdued voice in a taped message received Wednesday, Miss Hearst said, "Greetings... This is Tania." She then proceeded to heap scorn and ridicule on her family, said she never cared if she saw her "sexist pig" fiancé again, and added:

"To those people who still believe that I'm brainwashed or dead, I see no reason to further defend my position. I am a soldier of the people's army."

"The only way we can free ourselves of this fascist dictatorship is by fighting — not with words but with guns."

In the tape, the 20-year-old college coed called her parents "the pig Hearsts," and at one point addressed her father as "Adolf," an apparent reference to Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. She termed Steven Weed, to whom she became engaged last December and planned to marry in June, "my ex-fiance."

Her father, San Francisco Examiner editor and president Randolph A. Hearst, confirmed the voice was his daughter's and added:

"The only good thing is that she is alive. Regarding her personal attacks on me, if she has been brainwashed, and I firmly believe she has, then it's not surprising she would say something like this."

"No matter what she says we still love her. The girl we've

known all her life would not say something like that of her own free will."

Miss Hearst, whom the Symbionese Liberation Army claims to have kidnapped on Feb. 4, said in the tape she was a voluntary participant in an April 15 bank robbery in which four alleged members of the SLA have been named in warrants. She is wanted as a material witness. Of that robbery, which she called "a revolutionary act," she said:

"I was positioned so that I could hold customers and bank personnel who were on the floor. My gun was loaded and

at no time did any of my comrades intentionally point their guns at me."

Pictures taken of the \$10,600 robbery at the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco showed two of the armed participants with guns pointed in the direction of Miss Hearst, who was standing in the middle of the bank, a rifle around her shoulder, her hand in her pocket.

In the tape, Miss Hearst dismissed suggestions that she come forward for a personal interview as proof she is not being coerced.

"To the clowns who want a

personal interview with me — Vincent Hallinan (an attorney), Steven Weed and the pig Hearsts," she said, "It's absurd to think that I could surface to say what I'm saying now and be allowed to freely return to my comrades. The enemy still wants me dead."

The tape, which also included the voices of two men, was Miss Hearst's first communication since she renounced her family on April 3 and said she was joining the SLA as an armed comrade. She also said she had taken the name "Tania," in memory of a slain girl friend of Latin American guer-

rilla Che Guevara. Police Community Relations Director Rodney Williams, who obtained the tape through an intermediary, turned it over to the FBI. He said the tape was in a brown paper package along with half of Miss Hearst's driver's license and a red poster showing hands and a clenched fist. The other half of Miss Hearst's license was used to authenticate a previous SLA communication.

Speaking of Weed on the tape, Miss Hearst said:

"As for my ex-fiance, I'm amazed that he thinks that the

first thing I would want to do once freed would be to rush and see him. The fact is, I don't care if I ever see him again."

Explaining the alleged reason for the bank robbery, she said the holdup "forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution... As with the money involved in my parents' bad faith gesture to aid the people these funds are being used to aid the people and to insure the survival of the people's forces in their struggle with and for the people."

She said she was alive and well. "As for being brain-

washed, the idea is ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief."

Shortly before police received the tape, the FBI announced that two rented getaway cars used in the bank robbery had been located in a basement parking garage. The FBI said the vehicles, which turned up in a routine check, apparently had been left there within a few hours of the April 15 holdup.

Two young women reportedly were called to testify today before a federal grand jury probing the robbery. The Examiner identified them as Janet Cooper Weiss and Cynthia Garvey,

both of Oakland, and said they were acquainted with persons who later joined the SLA, a group which authorities say is multiracial, heavily armed and believed to consist of about 25 male and female persons.

Federal authorities had no immediate comment on the tape.

Cotter Quill and Scroll Society inducts members

Two seniors and two juniors were initiated by the Cotter High School chapter of Quill and Scroll journalistic society at ceremonies at the high school Tuesday night.

The seniors are Sue Grandt, editor-in-chief of the Rampart, the Cotter newspaper, and Marge Foegen, opinion editor, each of whom accumulated more than 100 honor points.

Juniors inducted were Paula Foreman, feature editor, and Karen Kramer, assistant editor, each of whom earned junior rating in the International Society for High School Journalists.

This was the first time in several years that students were initiated by the local chapter.

Karen Kramer will be next year's editor-in-chief and Paula Foreman plans to continue as feature editor.

Sister Rafael Tilton is moderator for the chapter and Rampart adviser.

Liz Taylor, Burton reunited after illness

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Liz and Dick are still reuniting.

A spokesman for Richard Burton said Tuesday that Burton will be released from St. John's Hospital today or Thursday, and at the same time, Elizabeth Taylor will join him, ending a vacation in Hawaii. Miss Taylor was hospitalized April 14, after falling ill while filming "The Klansman" near Oroville, Calif. The hospital said he was treated for bronchitis.

Behind heiress' words, actions

No data found to back up violence

By BOB THOMAS

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Are Patricia Hearst's startling words being forced from her?

An Associated Press investigation finds no evidence in her background that the 20-year-old heiress to a newspaper fortune would say or do anything violent — much less join terrorists, mouth radical rhetoric or aid in a bank robbery.

But she has done them as the astounding developments of the country's first political kidnapping unwind. Whether or not her actions have been voluntary, whether she has been brainwashed, coerced, threatened, is not known.

This is the story of Patty Hearst before Feb. 4, when the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army claims it kidnapped her, before her friends and fiancé and parents and some impartial experts say she was brainwashed and coerced into saying she would join her captors.

She was known as a bright, self-confident young woman, independent enough to fly the nest with a boyfriend, but caring enough to keep close ties with her family. She took vacations with them, and saw them often. She was making her wedding guest list and picking a China pattern shortly before kidnapping.

Like many of today's youth, she had lived with her boy-

friend, Steven Weed, a philosophy graduate student, for the past year and a half. Their relationship was to become marriage in late June.

She was a thoughtful art student at the University of California at Berkeley, once a hot-bed of student radicalism but now stirred only by an occasional streaker. She rarely discussed politics.

Domestic life with Weed was quiet. They spent most of their time at home, watching television reruns of "Star Trek" and "Mission Impossible" during long, candle-lit dinners.

They lived in a \$250 Berkeley apartment. Their income was a \$300 monthly allowance from her parents and a small salary he received as a teacher's assistant.

Patty was an excellent cook, especially good at souffles, cakes and pies. She and Weed listened to the stereo, he favoring the classics, she the soft rock singers Paul Simon, Carole King and Carly Simon.

They had used marijuana, but wine was their thing. They usually had 20 or 30 bottles on hand and were trying to learn better vintages.

They didn't subscribe to the San Francisco Examiner, of which her father, Randolph A. Hearst, is editor and president, or any other newspaper. Their only magazines were Cosmopolitan, satiric National Lam-

poon and Sunset, a travel and reaction magazine.

The Hearsts learned of the living arrangement shortly before last Christmas. They had thought their daughter had a female roommate.

"Mr. Hearst was more understanding," said Weed. "Mrs. Hearst is very traditional and Catholic, so she was obviously opposed to it. But she finally said, 'Well, you're going to do it anyway,' so there was no big fuss."

Weed, a Princeton University graduate, is six years older than Miss Hearst, who had her 20th birthday in SLA captivity. He is tall and slender, with a brush mustache. An art professor of Patty's described her as "like something painted in the 15th century... long, golden-brown hair and perfectly fair skin."

When they went out, Steven and Patty enjoyed prowling auctions and second-hand shops to find antiques and art works.

Last summer they traveled around California, in his Volkswagen or her blue MG, a gift from her parents. They went to Wynton, a Hearst family retreat in the forests of northern California.

Patty is the granddaughter of the publishing giant, William Randolph Hearst. But she knows little about him except as an important collector of art. She has read no biograph-

ies about him nor has she seen "Citizen Kane," the fictional film based in part on his life.

She was born the third of five daughters. Both parents have always been busy with their own lives. Besides directing the Examiner against stiff competition from the San Francisco Chronicle, Hearst served as board chairman of the Hearst Corp. His wife, Catherine, helped found the San Mateo Crippled Children's Society and is a regent of the University of California.

The daughters were supervised by a succession of governesses and maids, some good, some bad. An English governess named Heather proved kindly and sympathetic to the problems of the middle daughter as she sought her place in the family and at school.

Patty followed the family tradition: catechism and confirmation at the parish church, teaching from the nuns at the parochial school. She went away from home for the first time to begin high school at tightly-run Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

After the second year she convinced her father she was unhappy and left the school. A rumor that she was expelled for smoking marijuana is denied by the school and her parents.

Lake City Jaycees elect new officers

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Gerald Swenson has been elected president of the Lake City Jaycees.

Others named: Darrell Peterson, internal vice president; Charles Winheiser, external vice president; Ken Simpson, secretary; Roger Charrette, treasurer; and Gordon Johnson, state director.

New officers will assume their positions June 1.

12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

Tunes To Titillate Your Turntable

Album and Tape Best Sellers



On Capitol Stereo LP's & Tapes
Grand Funk — Shinin' On
Helen Reddy — Love Song for Jeffrey
On Elektra Stereo LP's & Tapes
Joni Mitchell — Court & Spark

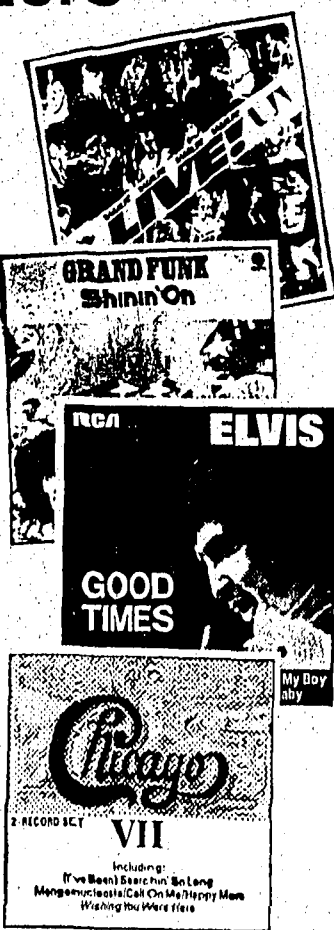
467 STEREO LP'S 499 8-TRACK TAPES

On Columbia Stereo LP's & Tapes
Paul Simon — Live Rhyming
On RCA Stereo LP's & Tapes
Elvis Presley — Good Times
On Bell Stereo LP's & Tapes
Terry Jacks — Seasons in the Sun

467 STEREO LP'S 599 8-TRACK TAPES

On Columbia Stereo LP's & Tapes
Chicago — Chicago VII
On United Artist Stereo LP's & Tapes
War — Live

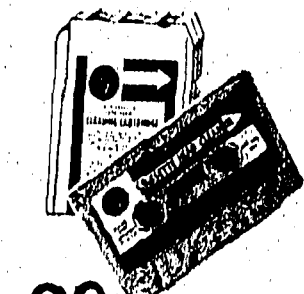
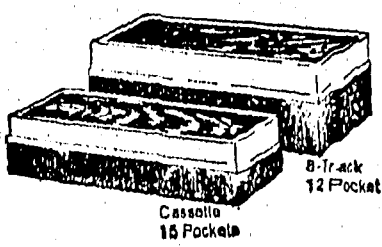
687 STEREO LP'S 799 8-TRACK TAPES



Accessories

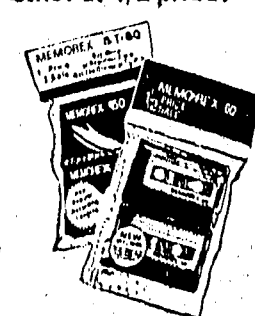
Your Choice!
Metro Cases 8-Track & Cassette

169



.99
Music Master
8-TRACK &
CASSETTE
HEAD CLEANERS

Buy one — Get the other at 1/2 price!



389
8-TRACK
2 PAK
60 MIN.

299
CASSETTE
2 PAK
C-60 MIN.

JCPenney

We Know What You're Looking For

CAT STEVENS' BUDDHA AND THE CHOCOLATE BOX

On A & M Stereo Albums And Tapes Cat Stevens'

Buddha And The Chocolate Box

467 STEREO LP'S 499 8-TRACK TAPES

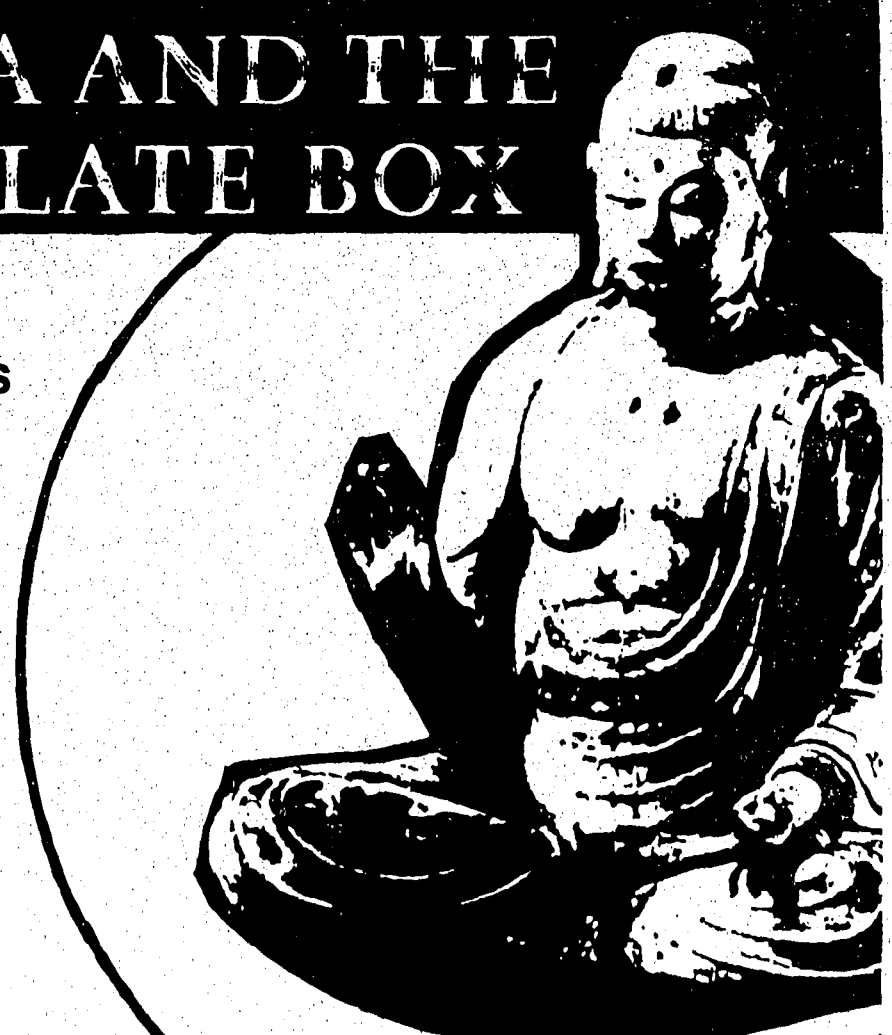
Specially Priced

- Teaser And The Fire Cat
- Catch Bull At Four
- Tea For The Tillerman
- Foreigner

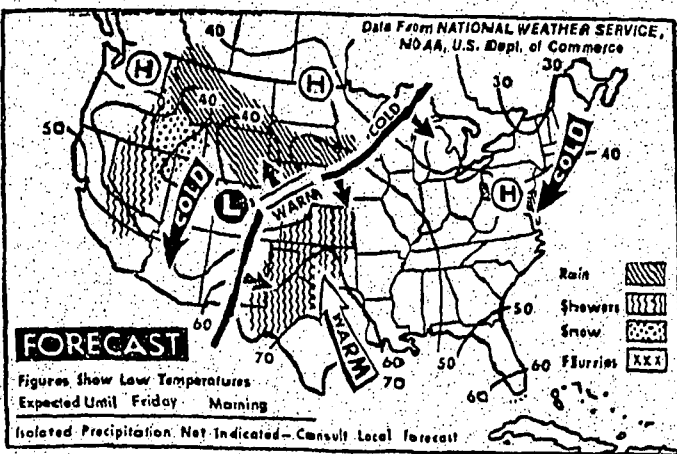
Top Selling Tunes On Pickwick

177 STEREO LP'S 329 8-TRACK TAPES

Featuring: The Way We Were, Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Charlie Rich — Songs For Beautiful Girls, Various Artists — Country Gold, Jim Croce — Jim and Ingrid Croce, and many, many more!



The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain or showers are forecast for most of the western half of the nation. Cooler temperatures are expected for the West and the Northeast and warmer weather for south-central states. (AP Photo/fax)

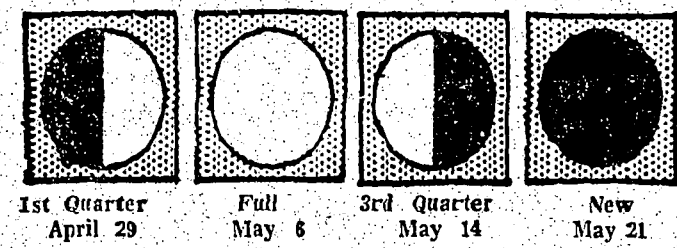
Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Maximum temperature 66, minimum 49, noon 66, no precipitation.

A year ago today: High 62, low 36, noon 57, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 61 to 40. Record high 83 in 1939 and 1952, record low 25 in 1934.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:06 sets at 8:03.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)
Barometric pressure 30.11 and steady, no wind, no cloud cover, visibility 20+ miles.

DEGREE DAYS
(As temperatures drop, degree days rise)
One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:
Today 19 Season total 6,649
1973 16 Season total 7,369



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota
Fair and mild through Friday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Friday 70.

Minnesota
Mild through Friday; partly cloudy northeast and fair west and south. Low tonight 30s northeast, 40s west and south. High Friday 60s north, low 70s south.

Wisconsin
Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in 30s north and 40s south. High Friday in 60s or low 70s.

5-day forecast MINNESOTA
Mild temperatures with a chance of occasional showers or thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south Saturday, lowering to the 40s by Monday.

Red Wing	Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.
Lake City	12.5
Wabasha	12.6
Alma Dam, T.W.	9.5
Whitman Dam	7.3
Winona Dam, T.W.	4.4
Winona	13.7
Trempealeau Pool	9.5
Trempealeau Dam	9.5
Dakota	9.2
Dredbach Pool	9.5
Dredbach Dam	9.1
La Crosse	12.3

Red Wing	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
WINONA	9.5	9.2	9.2
La Crosse	9.1	8.9	8.8

Michigan was the first state to develop roadside parks and picnic tables.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1964

At Copenhagen, Denmark, one of the most photographed statues in the world, the Little Mermaid, was destroyed by a vandal who sawed her head off and took it with him.
Sale of the newspapers published here by National Weeklies, the America Herald, Sonjags Post and Milwaukee Herald, was announced Saturday by Frederick E. Leicht, president of Leicht Press, the parent company.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

Rep. August Andresen (R-Minn.) blamed the sharp drop in market prices for hogs the past week on Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan's statement that the government would be buying pork within 60 days to support hog prices.
The Rev. M. S. Magelssen was honored for a 40-year period of service to the Highland Prairie Lutheran Church and the Lutheran churches at Oak Ridge and Ellstead.

Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Arrests made in Winona during the year ending March 31 numbered 784—5% more than during the preceding year, according to Chief Kiebau.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

Paul Kemp, recorder-elect, has appointed Ben Kalmes as his clerk to represent him in the firm of Dixon & Komp while he holds the city office.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

The new popular song, "The Mulligan Guards," is among the new music recorded at the music store of G. W. Hoyt.

Winonan reverses plea to guilty

Five days before a scheduled jury trial a Winona man Wednesday afternoon reversed an earlier plea and pleaded guilty to a burglary charge brought in connection with a Jan. 24 burglary in Homer Valley.

Gynther Benson Jr., 24, 800 1/2 E. Wabasha St., entered the guilty plea before Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley in an appearance with defense attorney Jerry Kellum.

Benson is charged in connection with the entry of the Richard Burt home in Homer Valley. Three other persons charged in connection with the same incident had earlier pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

Judge Kelley ordered a presentence investigation and overruled County Attorney Julius E. Gernes' efforts to keep bond at \$5,000, releasing Benson. Benson had been in the county jail since his arrest March 3.

Other burglary and theft charges brought in connection with the same incident were dismissed at Gernes' request.

Awaiting sentencing in connection with the same incident are Michael Toftstad, 18, La Crosse, Wis.; Edward Bolstad, 19, 207 1/2 E. 3rd St.; and James Henderson, 20, 1037 E. 4th St.

Seventh arrest made under grand jury indictments

An arrest Wednesday night has brought to seven the number of persons indicted this week by the Winona County District Court Grand Jury.

Steven Schewe, 21, Winona, is in the county jail under an indictment related to an altercation Feb. 10 at the Bottoms Up Bar, 529 E. Wabasha St.

Schewe, currently in jail without bond, faces a gross misdemeanor charge of riot and misdemeanor charges of criminal damage to property, unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct in connection with that incident.

He is the second person charged in connection with that incident. Eugene Burt, 23, is being returned from Washington County, Minn., where he was arrested Tuesday on an indictment for aggravated assault, criminal damage to property, riot, assault, unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct.

Neither has yet appeared — or had an appearance scheduled — before District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley. Arraignments on all charges brought by the grand jury will be in district court, even though misdemeanors are usually handled in county court.

Mondovi hosts forensics contest

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi Junior High School hosted a forensics contest for nine area junior high schools Saturday.

There were 238 entries from Alma, Altoona, Arcadia, Augusta, Baldwin-Woodville, Fall Creek, Menomonie, Mondovi and Spring Valley.

Six students, Sue Wright and Dana Johnson, Mondovi; Kathy Pierson, Baldwin-Woodville; Marcia Bjornrud, Menomonie; Cindy Boland, Arcadia; and Daniel Hoffman, Augusta, received top scores in the two-round contest.

Students from Mondovi who received "A" ratings are: Joe Odegard, Mary Jane Kovar, Terri Baumgart, Robynn Luedcke, Barbara Hager, Amy Kjentveit, Aimee Pattison, Ann Higley, Dorothy Deetz, Peggy Erickson, Paul Nelson, Rita Kothbauer, Theresa Mahlum, Cindy Larson, Wanda Dregney, Sue Christopherson, Bill Bergh, Mary Jo Garlick and Howard Johnson.

Mondovi earned the top school score, Arcadia placed second and Alma third.

Eyota woman pleads innocent in drug case

EYOTA, Minn. — A rural Eyota woman pleaded innocent to giving away a controlled substance, a felony, in Olmsted District Court Monday.

Miss Kristine L. King, 18, is charged with giving 16 amphetamine tablets to a narcotics agent from the State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension Feb. 23. The charge carries a fine of \$15,000, a penalty of up to five years in prison or both.

No trial date has been set. Miss King was released on her own recognizance.

Preston ends drive

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The town of Preston has collected a total of \$893 in its annual fund drive. Mrs. Merwin (Deloris) Cackroft, Rochester, Minn., and one sister, Miss Lillian Caduff, Rochester, Minn. Three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Buckmann-Schlieters Funeral Home, Wabasha, the Rev. Roger Weaver, Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery.



PICKUP DAY . . . About 140 Girl and Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts participated in a pickup day in and around the village of Trempealeau, Wis. In charge were Village Marshal Mike Ebersold and Jerry Wood. The youths traveled Highway 93 about three miles north and south, covering the Perrot State Park roads, Trempealeau resort area and Lock and Dam No. 6 and County Trunk Highway K, for about three miles. They collected about 400 bags of garbage including tin cans, fishing poles, paper and a wash tub. The scouts consumed about 20 pounds of hot dogs and eight cases of pop during the pickup. Each scout unit will receive about \$54 as a reward for its efforts from Trempealeau businessmen. Standing along Highway 93 east of the village are Mrs. Carland Smith, Brownie leader, and Canda Smith, Amy Sorsalla, Kim Kollartz, Brenda Vondrasek, Jody Christopherson and Debbie Scott. (Pauline Carl photo)

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Bernard D. Nestor
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Bernard D. Nestor, 70, Cotati, Calif., a former Rushford resident, died March 18 in Cotati following a heart attack and short illness.

He was born here Nov. 10, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Nestor and was graduated from Rushford High School in 1921. He studied art at the University of Washington in Seattle and in Paris, France. He and his family made their home in Cotati where he was active in civic affairs and was a planning commissioner at the time of his death.

In his honor, the Cotati commission has proposed renaming the street on which he lived to Nestor Way. The city council directed that one or more trees be planted in the plaza in his honor.

Survivors are: his wife, Donna; five sons, Dorsey Spencer, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Daniel Nestor, Seattle; Philip Nestor and Brook Michaela Nestor, Cotati, and Paul Nestor, Germany; and three sisters.

Martin H. Bakken
ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Martin H. Bakken, 78, died Tuesday night at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester, of a heart ailment.

He farmed with his father until 1936 when he purchased the farm in Saratoga Township, rural Winona County, and retired from farming in 1969.

He was born April 8, 1896, in rural Houston County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Bakken.

He was a lifelong resident of this area.

He married Ida Anderson Oct. 27, 1920 in Rushford, Minn.

He was a member of the Rushford Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: his wife; a brother, Arthur, Rushford; a sister, Mrs. Carl C. (Hilda) Ostad, Houston, Minn. A son, Merton, four brothers and three sisters are dead.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Rushford Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Owen Gaasdelan will officiate; burial will be in the church cemetery.

There will be a Sunday service at 8 p.m. at Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, the Rev. Gary Fehring officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church one hour before services.

Adolph Caduff

WABASHA, Minn. — Adolph Caduff, 91, Wabasha, died at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday at Wabasha Nursing Home where he had been a resident since Aug. 12, 1971. He was employed many years in a cigar factory, for the Milwaukee Road, and at the Pioneer Pearl and Huber Bulton Factory.

The son of Jacob and Dora Engel Caduff, he was born in Pluin City, Wis., Jan. 6, 1883. They moved to Wabasha in about 1898. On Feb. 16, 1915, he married Beatrice Morien at Wabasha. She died Jan. 22, 1964. He lived with a sister in Rochester, Minn., before entering the nursing home.

Survivors are: one son, William, Santa Ana, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Merwin (Deloris) Cackroft, Rochester, Minn., and one sister, Miss Lillian Caduff, Rochester, Minn. Three sisters have died. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Buckmann-Schlieters Funeral Home, Wabasha, the Rev. Roger Weaver, Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Lillian E. Kleinschmidt
Mrs. Lillian E. Kleinschmidt, 88, St. Anthony Nursing Home, Minneapolis, Minn., former resident at 168 N. Baker St., died at the home Wednesday after an illness of several years.

The former Lillian E. McGuire, she was born in Winona, Aug. 16, 1885, the daughter of Edward and Eliza Perigo McGuire. On Nov. 25, 1924, she married Nick Kleinschmidt in Winona. They moved to Minneapolis in 1961 where he died in 1967. She was a former member of St. Mary's Church, Winona.

Survivors are nephews and nieces. Four brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Martin Funeral Home, Winona, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Mountain officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home where a wake service will be at 8.

Arraignments set for two area men

Two Nodine men have been given until next week to consult attorneys before being arraigned on theft and burglary indictments brought by the Winona County Grand Jury.

Ivie Popplewell, 18, and Roger Nagle, 18, will both return to district court at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, Judge Glenn E. Kelley ruled Wednesday afternoon.

They were indicted in connection with the alleged April 6 entry of a garage owned by Arnold Wolter, Nodine, and the theft of tools.

Judge Kelley released both men without bond.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday until time of services Saturday at the funeral home.

Two-State Funerals

George Troppman
UTICA, Minn. — Funeral services for George Troppman, Utica, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Scherer-Hoff Funeral Home, St. Charles, the Rev. Donald Drury of Utica Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Scotch Cemetery.

Friends may call today until time of services. Friday at the funeral home, where a Masonic service will be at 8 p.m. today.

Henry C. Ties
LEWISTON, Minn. — Funeral services for Henry C. Ties, Oakland, Calif., former Lewiston resident who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Jacobs Funeral Home, Lewiston, the Rev. James E. Larson, Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona.

Friends may call Friday after 3 p.m. and until time of services Saturday at the funeral home.

Palldressers will be Ralph Luhnman, Gust Obitz, Theodore Wachholz, LeVerne, Elmer and Bruce Ties.

THURSDAY

APRIL 25, 1974

At Community Memorial Hospital

WEDNESDAY Admissions
Matthew Bollant, 350 Oak St.
Mrs. Clarence Pederson, 1015 E. 5th St.
Kelli Birk, 752 Glen Lane.
Mrs. Gertrude Peterson, Utica, Minn.

Discharges
Mrs. Le Roy Hellne, 666 Walnut St.
Jodi Fabian, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Dean Monahan, 1537 W. Howard St.

William Bork, Winona Rt. 1.
Elwin Peterson, Peterson, Minn.

Mrs. Norman Kuske and baby, 810 37th Ave., Goodview.
Mrs. Della Kroner, 469 Center St., Wis.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Groh, 8 Ontario Lane, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. James Steger, 1217 W. 4th St., a daughter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
Jasson Larsen, Winona Rt. 3, 1.

IMPOUNDED DOGS
Winona
No. 54 — Large, black part-Labrador male, available.
No. 68 — Medium, brown and white female, mixed breed, available.
No. 7 — Small, rust-colored male, part-dachshund and beagle, available.
No. 76 — Large, black female, part-Labrador, available.
No. 77 — Small, black and tan, mixed breed, female, no license, first day.
No. 78 — Medium, white female sheep dog and collie, available.
No. 79 — Large, black half-haired dog with a red collar, second day.
No. 80 — Large, female Irish setter, 1973 license 1118, fourth day.
No. 81 — Large, black and tan male shepherd, no license, first day.

No. 174 — Black male part-Cocker Spaniel, wearing collar, third day.
No. 275 — Male Beagle, brown white and black, license 176, second day.
No. 277 — Male, blond half-poodle, wearing a brown collar, second day.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Flow — 77,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

11 a.m.—Harriet M. four barges, down.
1:20 p.m.—Hawkeye, nine barges, down.
6:35 p.m.—Gloria G. four barges, down.

9:15 p.m.—Mary Weathers, 15 barges, up.

TODAY
12:55 a.m.—R. W. Neve, nine barges, up.
2:45 a.m.—Rusty Flowers, six barges, up.
8:20 a.m.—Minnesota, three barges, down.

FIRE CALLS
Wednesday
2:41 p.m. — Lloyd Williamson Jr., East Burns Valley, grass fire, extinguished with swatters, returned 3:39 p.m.

Spring clean-up set at church cemetery

CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special) — The annual spring clean-up day at the Cedar Valley Lutheran Church Cemetery and park areas will be Saturday at 10 a.m.

Members and lot owners are asked to attend. A cooperative dinner will be served at noon.

In case of inclement weather, the work is planned for May 4 at 10 a.m.

BLOODMOBILE AT BLAIR
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be here Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Schneider appeared today before Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley, who set bond at \$500 and told Schneider to return with an attorney at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He remained in jail in lieu of bond this morning.

Bond set for Plainview man under indictment

A Plainview, Minn., man has been given until next week to consult an attorney before being arraigned on charges brought in a Winona County Grand Jury indictment.

Robert Schneider, 20, faces charges of attempted aggravated assault and terroristic threats in connection with an alleged March 23 attack on Harold Montgomery, a bartender in Kermie's Bar, Elba.

Schneider appeared today before Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley, who set bond at \$500 and told Schneider to return with an attorney at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He remained in jail in lieu of bond this morning.

Humanistic
(Continued from page 3)

ministration.
"Even as Mr. Nixon is unashamedly seeking the votes of southerners and racially restrictive northern whites," he continued, "and even as he was competing successfully for the votes which ordinarily would have gone to Gov. Wallace for primitive racial reasons; federal governmental officials were applying pressures which resulted in more than 50 percent of black children in southern states today being in racially desegregated schools."

HE FOUND it ironic that the most powerful resistance to desegregation in the American schools today is to be found in the northern urban communities.

"Somehow, white southerners must help northern whites, to understand that racially segregated schools not only dehumanize black children but inflict deep, debilitating, immobilizing moral conflicts upon white children," he declared. Somehow, a way must be found to communicate to the majority of white Americans that racially segregated schools contaminate their children in ways which impair their ability to function as morally and intellectually effective human beings."

Ordinarily, he said, the church would be looked to for the type of effective moral and ethical guidance which would communicate these ideas to the American populace.

He asserted, however, that the organized church in America has "defaulted; it has made its peace with practical politics and power."

IN LOOKING to industrial leaders for this guidance, Dr. Clark continued, he sees "a strange timidity on the part of the economic princes to demand a remedy."

In the absence of other leadership, he concluded, one must turn to the role of educators and those responsible for the organization and administration of educational institutions.

In fulfilling such a role, he believes, educators must realize that "the greatest danger facing contemporary man is that of trained intelligence isolated from moral and ethical concerns."

He also expressed conviction that there must be ways in which "intellectually gifted children may be taught as an important part of their education that their superior intellectual gift is a social trust and obligates them to help others who, through no fault of their own, are less endowed with that particular talent."

HE DESCRIBED as self-defeating all attempts to help the so-called intellectually gifted child or children with other special socially desired talents by isolating them from their fellow students.

"Intellectually segregation, like racial segregation, impairs moral and social effectiveness," he declared. "Education must become a functioning instrument of a stable democracy by itself becoming in all of its stages and dimensions an example of the democratic process."

Humanistic

(Continued from page 3)

Police report

Thefts

From Jeffery Wolfe, 647 Gilmore Ave., tape deck and automobile gauges taken from car parked at Vila Street and Gilmore Avenue sometime during past week; \$100 loss.

Bicycle from James Rockwell, 178 1/2 E. Howard St., sometime Tuesday night; red and silver Schwinn Panther, \$50.

From Earl Carney, 4230 7th St., Goodview, battery taken from garden tractor in car trailer while parked at Mississippi Queen between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 a.m. Thursday; no estimate of value.

WINONA COUNTY

From Hodgman and Sons Contractors, 210 feet of copper wire taken from equipment parked at gravel pit near Highway 61 and 248 junction, near Minnesota City, sometime since Sunday; no estimate of value.

PEPIN COUNTY

McMahon's Motors Inc., Durand, Wis., two batteries out of used cars, late Wednesday night or early this morning. Durand Chief of Police Lester Sweeney investigating.

Accidents

CITY

Wednesday
5 p.m. — Holiday Inn parking lot, backing collision; John T. Hagberg, Laverne, Minn., 1973 2-door, \$500; Mary M. Kutcher, St. Paul, Minn., unknown model sedan, \$150. According to a police report, Hagberg vehicle was backing out of a parking space and was hit by Kutcher car moving west through parking lot; Hagberg vehicle was pushed into a 2-door vehicle, owner unknown, but no damage was caused to 2-door vehicle.

Reduction in

(Continued from page 1)

part.

The Judiciary Committee staff suggested that to facilitate this part of the inquiry a series of questions should be submitted to Nixon for his written replies.

The staff report disclosed for the first time that it is inquiring into a \$100,000 political contribution by Howard Hughes and a \$200,000 contribution by Robert Vesco.

"The purpose of this inquiry is to determine the extent, if any, of presidential responsibility for unlawful campaign contributions and illegal or improper executive branch action in response to them," the committee staff said.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said no items are being eliminated from the inquiry. If evidence relating to those laid aside should turn up later, he said, they could be reactivated.

However, only those allegations the staff feels can be supported by documentary evidence will be presented to the committee when it starts receiving evidence on May 7, Rodino said.

The committee was supposed to receive a White House response today to its subpoena for tapes of 42 presidential conversations it has been seeking since Feb. 25, but Nixon asked for five additional days to reply.

Formal approval of the requested delay is expected to be granted by the committee. Both Rodino and Hutchinson agreed to it Monday when the request was made.

Bond set for Plainview man under indictment

A Plainview, Minn., man has been given until next week to consult an attorney before being arraigned on charges brought in a Winona County Grand Jury indictment.

Tanks roll into Lisbon to halt rebels

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Tanks rolled into Lisbon's streets early today after a rebellious group calling itself "The Armed Forces Movement" seized a commercial radio station and announced it was "serving the country's true interests."

No shooting was reported, and one diplomat said stores in Lisbon are open and "it looks like a regular day."

The rebels began broadcasting on Radio Club Portugal at 4 a.m., urging the police and the rest of the armed forces not to interfere. They also said they would "reply" if the armed forces or the police intervened, and urged the population to stay in their homes.

A diplomatic source in Lisbon, reached by telephone from Geneva, said armored troops were ringing several ministries in the downtown section of the Portuguese capital, but that he didn't know whether they were rebel troops or troops loyal to the government.

He said that from his vantage point, a window in the downtown area, "shops are open, people walk in the streets, automobile traffic is normal, to sum up it looks like a regular day."

The Spanish national radio, quoting the Portuguese news agency Anl, said the revolt, with the apparent intention of overthrowing the government of Premier Marcello Caetano, had spread to the military garrisons in the towns of Amego, Tomar and Santarem.

Radio reports monitored in Madrid said Caetano was believed to have taken refuge at Monsanto air base.

The reports said strong military contingents were seen patrolling near roads to and from Lisbon, but it was not immediately learned whether they were loyal to the government or to the rebelling group.

Lisbon airport was closed, and the reports said no ships were permitted to leave Lisbon harbor.

Reports reaching officials in London said the rebels were said to have called on Gen. Antonio Spínola, ousted recently from his post of deputy chief of staff, to join them.

This suggested the rebels

were prepared to identify themselves with the views expressed by Spínola about need for a radical change in Portugal's African policies.

On March 16 about 200 army officers tried to enter Lisbon with an armored column, but troops loyal to Caetano turned them back, and they were arrested. Those dissidents were protesting the war to preserve Portuguese rule in its African colonies and also demanding more freedom for the Portuguese at home.

The unrest in the army is posing the most serious threat to the authoritarian regime since the late Antonio de Oliveira Salazar established the dictatorship in 1932.

The dissidence boiled over last month after President Americo Thomaz, an ultra-conservative admiral, forced Caetano to fire the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Francisco Costa e Gomes, and his deputy, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, because of a book Spínola had written.

Spínola, a hero of the 13-year-old war in Africa and one of Portugal's most popular soldiers, wrote that military victory could never be won and the government should seek a political solution, possibly by setting up a commonwealth system.

Spínola's views were supported by a group of younger officers who banded together and distributed an underground paper in Lisbon urging political freedom for the Portuguese in Portugal as well as Spínola's views on Africa.

Although Portugal is Western Europe's poorest and most backward country, the government is spending about 40 per cent of its budget on the military and keeping about 142,000 troops in Africa in its fight to hold on to Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

President Thomaz and Caetano maintain that the army must fight on, and Portugal must retain its African territories at all costs. Caetano has claimed that the African rebels are agents of Moscow and Peking who would expel all whites if they were victorious.

The premier has advocated a multiracial society in the colonies with gradually increased autonomy, but irrevocably tied to Portugal.

Middleman let margins widen

WASHINGTON (AP) — If middlemen had passed along all the reductions in farm prices last month, consumers would have seen retail food costs drop instead of rise again, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Instead, new figures showed Wednesday, middlemen let their margins widen 5.2 per cent while farmers saw their share of food spending drop 4.2 per cent from February to March.

The figures were compiled by USDA experts, based in part on other government readings on retail food prices in March. Put together, the statistics showed a market basket of U.S. farm-produced food rose 0.9 per cent during the month to another record of \$1.747 on an annual basis.

As used by the department, the market basket includes enough store-bought food for a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. The basket is used as an indicator to show how consumer food spending splits up among farmers and middlemen processors and sellers.

The March figures showed farmers received an equivalent of \$762 of the consumer basket, down \$33 from February. But the middleman share was \$985 in March, up \$48 from February, thus more than offsetting the decline in farm value.

Compared with March 1973, the new figures showed the farm share gained 15.1 per cent of \$100 and that middleman margins rose 23.8 percent or \$189 during the year. Over all, the cost of the basket to consumers jumped 19.9 per cent or

\$288 during the 12 months. An official report by the department said "sharply wider spreads" occurred during the month for meats, oilseeds, bakery goods, cereal products and fresh vegetables while those for poultry and eggs decreased.

Returns to farmers dropped the most for beef cattle, hogs, eggs, wheat and some fresh vegetables, the report said. That left farmers with an average of 43.6 cents of each dollar consumers spent on food during March, down from 45.9 cents in February.

The report showed choice steers sold by producers on Midwest markets averaged \$42.22 per 100 pounds of live-weight in March, down from \$46.11 in February. Hogs were \$34.88 per 100 pounds, compared with \$39.73 a month earlier.

Five University Hospitals' doctors cleared in suit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Five doctors at University of Minnesota Hospitals' dental surgery department were cleared of all malpractice charges Wednesday following a five-week trial in Hennepin District Court.

The \$800,000 suit had been brought by James Norton, who was 17 in 1969 when he underwent an operation at university hospitals for correction of a protruding jaw.

Norton contended the surgery aggravated a latent neurological disease, causing him to lose a kidney. The doctors denied any negligence in the case and said Norton's condition was the result of hereditary disease. The doctors who were cleared of any negligence were Daniel E. Wallie, chief of dental service at the hospital; David Benson, an oral surgery resident at the time of the surgery; Kenneth Richter, an oral surgery staff member; Richard Check, then a resident training in anesthesiology, and John Rydberg, an anesthesiologist.

Choate white sale

STARTS TOMORROW!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

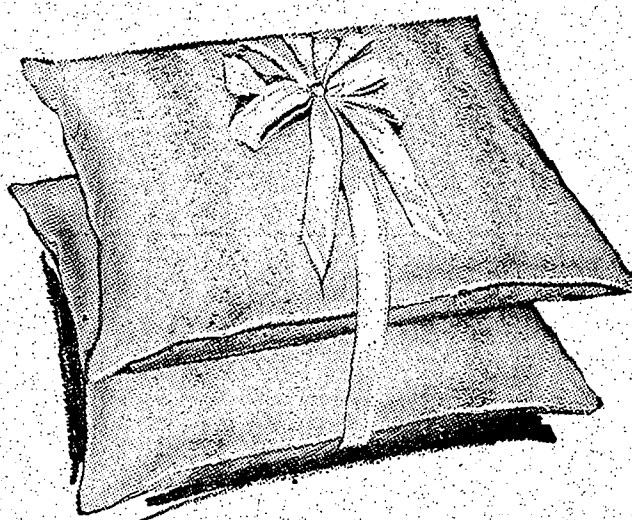
Fieldcrest Blankets



ENTIRE STOCK

20% OFF

Pillows



Goose Down Pillows

All white. Cotton covering. 3 section Pillow prevents shifting.

Regularly \$22 ea. **\$18⁷⁹** ea.

Restronics Blue Heaven

100% Polyester fiberfill pillow. Size 21x27. Non Allergenic.

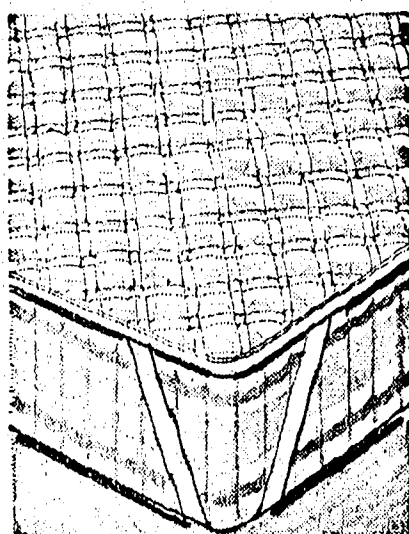
Regularly \$7.00 ea. **\$5⁷⁹** ea.

Serene Pillows

100% Fortrel Polyester filling, 20"x26". Covering 50% Cotton - 50% Polyester

Regularly \$7.50 ea. **\$6³⁹**

Mattress Pad



Dacron 88 with Anchor Bands

TWIN... Regularly \$7.25

FULL... Regularly \$9.00

\$6¹⁹

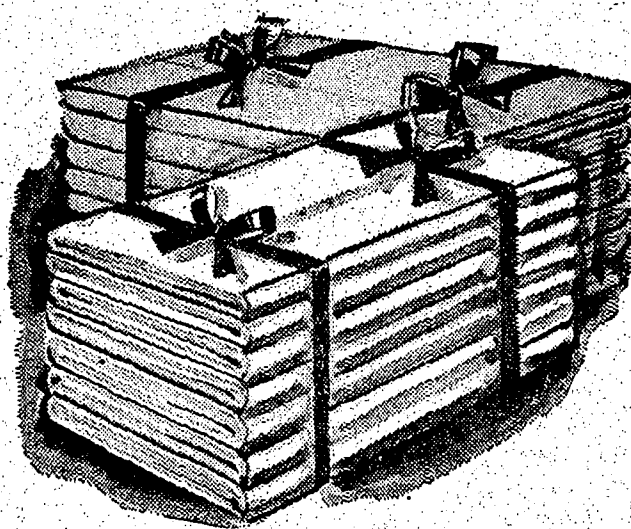
\$7⁹⁹

Dish Cloths

19¢

Regularly 23¢

Fieldcrest Sheets



Perfection Percale White

50% Cotton - 50% Polyester

CASES... Regularly 3.60 pr. \$3.19 pr.

TWIN FLAT... Regularly \$5.30 \$4.49

TWIN FITTED... Regularly \$5.50 \$4.69

FULL FLAT... Regularly \$6.35 \$5.49

FULL FITTED... Regularly \$6.55 \$5.69

QUEEN FLAT... Regularly \$8.55 \$7.49

QUEEN FITTED... Regularly \$8.75 \$7.69

Fieldcrest "Fragrance"

Multi-colored springtime flowers. Permanent press Percale. 50% Cotton 50% Polyester.

CASES... Regularly \$5.00 pr. \$3.79

TWIN FLAT... Regularly \$7.00 \$5.79

TWIN FITTED... Regularly \$7.20 \$5.99

FULL FLAT... Regularly \$8.05 \$6.79

FULL FITTED... Regularly \$8.25 \$6.99

QUEEN FLAT... Regularly \$9.30 \$7.79

QUEEN FITTED... Regularly \$9.50 \$7.99

Fieldcrest "Swiss Daisy"

No Iron... Permanent Press

CASES... Regularly \$4 pr. \$3.29

TWIN FLAT & FITTED

Regularly \$4.75 \$3.99 pr.

QUEEN FLAT & FITTED

Regularly \$9 \$7.79

Fieldcrest "Virginia Reel"

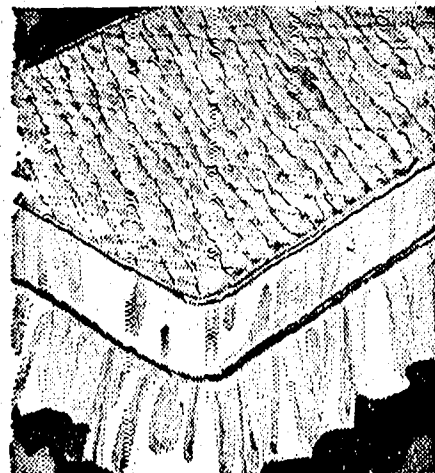
Blue or Pink

CASES... Regularly \$5.00 pr. \$3.79

FULL FLAT... Regularly \$8.10 \$6.79

FULL FITTED... Regularly \$8.30 \$6.99

Mattress Pads



Bates Nylofluff Quilted pad, fitted style
100% Bonded Polyester filling - 100%
Nylon Covercloth

TWIN... Regularly \$6.50 \$5.49

FULL... Regularly \$8.00 \$6.97

QUEEN... Regularly \$10.50 \$8.99

"Dacron" 88"

Quilted, fitted mattress pads with
Dupont Nylon tricot sides.

TWIN... Regularly \$9.00 \$7.99

FULL... Regularly \$11.00 \$9.99

QUEEN... Regularly \$16.50 \$14.49

LINENS - SECOND FLOOR

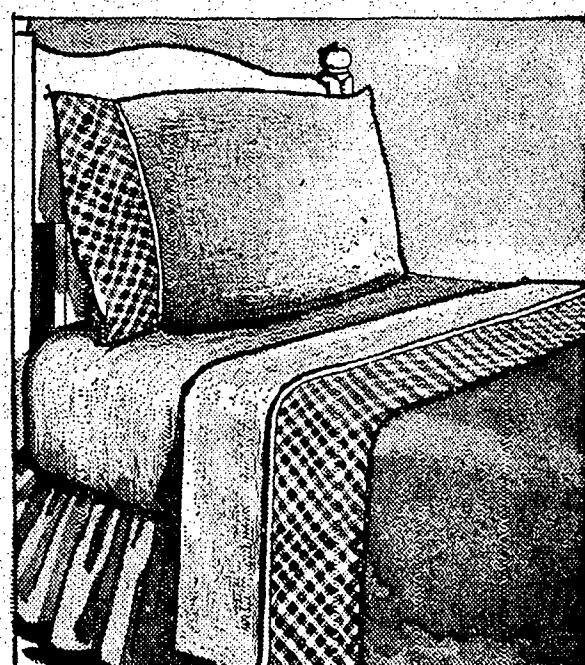
Towels By Fieldcrest



All in-stock Bath Towels,
Hand Towels and Washcloths

20% OFF

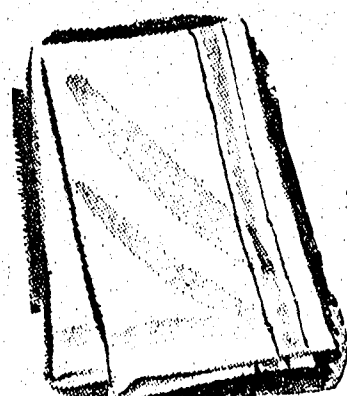
St. Mary's Sheets



"Chambray Fair"

The denim look with plaid borders.
50% Cotton - 50% Polyester. Blue or Tan.
CASES... Regularly \$4.90 pr. \$3.99 pr.
TWIN FLAT & FITTED
Regularly \$5.75 \$4.69
FULL FLAT & FITTED
Regularly \$6.75 \$5.69
QUEEN FLAT & FITTED
Regularly \$11.00 \$9.49

Dish Towels

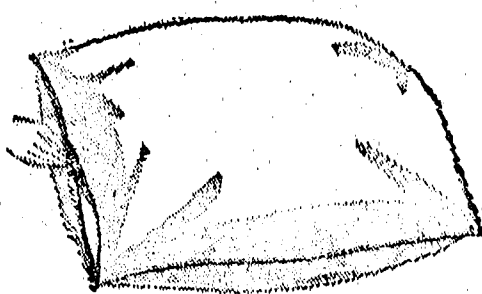


White Hemmed Dish Towels

Regularly 99¢

49¢

Pillow Protectors



1 pair zippered pillow protectors
100% cotton, standard size

Regularly \$1.79 Pair

\$1⁴⁹ Pr.

The Big Boys
Are Here!

SEE PAGE 7a

Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

Winona, Minnesota 16

Financial aid planned

Area schools will be open

By VI BENICKE
Daily News Area Editor

Wisconsin public school teachers in towns served by the Daily & Sunday News will be on the job Friday with the exception of Alma Center.

Several local teachers associations and/or individuals have voted to lend monetary support in the form of a day's salary to the Hortonville teachers or to give them a percentage of their monthly salary.

The Alma Center Teachers Association at Lincoln High School voted earlier this week to participate in the Hortonville walkout. However, they are meeting again this afternoon. In Durand, teachers voted not to strike by a one-vote margin: 27 to 26.

Teacher associations that voted not to walk out Friday were Alma, Arcadia, Arkansaw, Blair, Eleva-Strum, Osseo-Fairchild, Gale-Etrick, Gilmanton, Mondovi, Taylor and Whitehall.

Members of the teachers associations in Cochrane-Fountain City and Independence will make their decisions this evening.

Duane Fredrick, president of the Osseo-Fairchild Teachers Association, said no official vote has yet been recorded.

Balloting has been completed but all absentee ballots have not been counted.

However, James Bertram, executive director of the Coulee Region Education Association, La Crosse, Wis., said the sentiment is that the Osseo-Fairchild teachers will not be participating in the strike.

David Gifford, Arkansaw president, said: "We would assist financially if we were convinced the money would go to the right parties — the teachers — and not an administrator or some joker. We don't want any part of that."

Edward Hanson, Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau president: "We are going to send telegrams to certain persons in the state telling them that we support the teachers. The whole thing, we believe, boils down to the Wisconsin School Board Association and the Wisconsin Education Association. It should be resolved in court. This is the stand we are taking."

Sam Alvord, president of the Alma association, said the teachers voted to support legislative action whereby legal channels would be used to upgrade the teaching profession.

Junior Lager, Arcadia president, said the lending of financial or food support for the Hortonville teachers was left up to individual teachers.

"We do sympathize with them, but we have our own situation," said Lager.

More than 10 banks raise prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10 major commercial banks, including the world's largest, have raised their prime lending rate to a record 10 1/2 per cent.

Analysts attributed the latest increase in the prime to high rates for short-term loans on which banks rely for their funds.

The prime is the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers. It is not tied directly to other bank loan rates but a higher prime can also lead to increases in those rates.

Leading the list of banks raising the prime to 10 1/2 per cent Wednesday was the San Francisco-based Bank of America, the world's largest.

Others taking the step included New York's Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth largest commercial bank; Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, 13th in size; National Bank of Detroit, 17th; and First National Bank of Boston, 18th.

Princess Grace in Brussels for vacation

BRUSSELS (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, who before marriage was movie star Grace Kelly, is here on a private visit.

The princess flew in from Nice on Wednesday and is expected to stay in Belgium until Saturday when she leaves for New York.

Hortonville settlement regarded as doubtful

United Press International Negotiations resumed Wednesday behind the closed doors of an Outagamie County Judge's chambers but there was little indication a settlement was near in the six-week long Hortonville teachers strike.

The Wisconsin Education Association Council, meanwhile, said there was growing support from labor unions on the state and local levels and it said there were numerous more local and district teachers associations across the state who planned to show support by walking out of classes on Friday.

WEAC said that 12 of the 24 regional teachers associations had voted on the Friday walkout and 11 of the 12 agreed to support a statewide shutdown of schools.

The only one not supporting the walkout was from the Milwaukee Teachers Education Association (MTA). Votes announced Wednesday came from the Central Wisconsin Uniserve Council in the Wausau area and Southwest Teachers United in the Fennimore area.

The WEAC said votes of support also came from teachers meetings in Beaver Dam, Hartford, Crivitz, Freedom, New Holstein, New Lisbon, Bayfield,

Webster, Lake Mills, Appleton, Fall Creek, Florence, Fredonia, Niagara, Port Washington, Somerset, Waupun, Wausaukee, Solon Springs, Greenfield, St. Francis and higher education units at the Fox Valley Technical Institute and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

In some cases, teachers volunteered to make up the Friday time later. At Lake Mills the teachers and school board agreed to close schools Friday and make up the day on Saturday, May 4.

A number of units not walking out Friday said they would donate their pay for the day to

the Hortonville teachers.

In Milwaukee, John H. Stevens, speaking for the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, which represents some 3,600 teachers in the state, said it would not instruct or urge local federations to participate in a walkout Friday.

Stevens said the board, of the WFT did not feel the WEAC decision was "well considered."

The board statement said the walkout could cost teachers upwards of \$3.5 million in lost wages, could "broaden the scope of hostilities" and would interrupt the education of the students.



EAGLE OF THE YEAR . . . George Squires, 51, 853 Gilmore Ave., Wednesday was named 1974 Eagle of the Year. From left, Vincent A. Miller, president of Winona Aerie 1243, Eagles Club; Squires, and Herbert Hundorf, vice president and 1973 winner. Squires, who has been a member of the Aerie 34 years, is presently chairman of the board

of trustees and has served in all of the offices. He has been active in club-sponsored heart and cancer drives and for funds for the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund. A bricklayer, he is president of the local Bricklayer's Union and is past president of the Minnesota City Boat Club. (Daily News photo)

Buffalo County co-op groups hold meeting

By LA CROIX JOHNSON
Daily News Correspondent
COCHRANE, Wis. — The theme, "Do We Have the Keys," was used at the 20th annual banquet of the Buffalo County Association of Cooperatives, held Wednesday at Cochrane-Fountain City High School.

More than 200 directors, managers, and employees representing the 25 county cooperatives attended.

FRED HALVORSON, St. Paul, Minn., Midland Cooperative member relations, principal speaker, cited four focal points — fragmentation, coordination, increased commitments, and employees.

"Too little of the business dollar gets back to the grassroots cooperative member," Halvorson said. He said that cooperatives accomplish only a small percentage of the overall food and fiber business — they taper off too much from the time the food and fiber is planted until it reaches the ultimate goal, the consumer.

To survive today, service has to be extended to a complete package, from the source of supply to the means to complete the marketing venture, Halvorson said. With scarce items, plans must be made to avoid bottlenecks which can halt progress.

"THE DAY of the many-hatted working manager of cooperatives is gone. Modern techniques must be used in training programs for employees and in the general handling of business," he advised. There is no room for unplanned work and ventures in any cooperative.

The final key to any cooperative's success is employees. The day of just picking up a strong back to assist the working manager is over, Halvorson said. The employee, who is the contact with the member, must be knowledgeable, serviceable and capable of thinking, planning and coordinating all efforts with management, he concluded.



DO WE HAVE THE KEYS? . . . At the piano is Fred Halvorson, St. Paul, Midland Cooperative member service, with, from left, Buffalo County Association of Cooperatives board members, Harlan Plett, Mondovi; Roy Synstad, Nelson; Norman Schaffner,

Cochrane, secretary-treasurer; Francis Diller, Mondovi, vice president, and Jake Rose-now, Cochrane, president. Halvorson was featured speaker at the banquet held Wednesday at Cochrane-Fountain City High School. (La Croix Johnson photo)

SSI-Alert volunteers contact 479

Donald V. Gray, director of the Red Cross sponsored Project SSI-Alert in Winona, Wabasha and Houston counties which ended Friday, reports a total of 479 persons contacted by 91 volunteers.

Of the 479 contacts which included 189 in Houston County, 165 in Winona County, and 120 in Wabasha County, 200 persons have been referred to the Winona office of the Social Security Administration for claim applications.

The program's aim is to provide eligible needy aged, blind or disabled persons with monthly cash incomes of \$140 per single person and for a married couple a minimum of \$210.

Of the 200 referrals, about 27 percent — 33 claims — had been filed for the supplemental incomes as of Friday.

In addition to the referral forms, the Governor's Citizen Council on Aging requested SSI volunteers to prepare special assistance memos listing social services needed by the elderly. A total of 119 memos including needs for transportation, telephone reassurance, homemaker and nursing services have been directed to the Governor's Council, Gray reports. The council is compiling statistics to plan future programs.

Persons wishing information on the supplemental security income program should contact the county American Red Cross chapter office, or the Social Security Administration office in Winona.

Ethical choices topic of session

By KATHY KNUDSON
Dr. James Kern, Winona State College educational psychology and counseling department, and Robert Conner, St. Mary's College religious studies department, headed discussions on society's role in ethical decision in workshops at First Congregational Church Wednesday.

The session, attended by about 50, was the sixth in a series of health care and human values programs.

DISCUSSIONS centered on issues in a film of a case which occurred at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. A baby born with a slight case of Mon-

ism and with no opening from his stomach to intestines, needed immediate costly surgery to live. When the parents were informed, their decision was "let the child die." The decision was honored by the doctor, the baby received nothing by mouth and lived 15 days. Its short life had a visible impact on the doctor and nurses. The parents called the physician "a couple of times to inquire how things were going."

The questions posed to the program's participants included should the baby have starved or should its life have been taken immediately; who makes the decision, and how to live with the power persons have to change themselves.

RESPONSES to the situational problems drew the following responses from participants in

the discussions:

SHOULD the baby starve or should its life have been taken immediately?

The consensus of individual groups was that there was no real distinction and that the decision should not have had to be made. The effect the baby's life would have on society was not taken into consideration. The parents had the right to make the decision but should have been told they would have to take care of the baby at the hospital.

WHO MAKES the decision?

The parents were involved in an emotional traumatic experience, the group responded, and the decision should have been based on the baby as an individual. The parents had the right to make the decision; it is the duty of society to contradict if the parents are wrong. The doctor, or a member of the hospital staff caring for the baby should have contacted the court. There is no present law stating who makes the decision. This must be done on an individual basis and if the law is promulgated, it can be obeyed.

HOW DO we live with the power we now have to change ourselves?

This is everyone's responsibility. The individual will have to live with himself. We have to make life more human. Some people tend to put material things ahead of all else. People who kill people do not feel much quality of life.

What Little
Girls
Are Made
of!



Sunshine and Water, playful days, laughter and happy hours spent poolside in swimsuits and coverups by "Catalina". Swimsuits in print and solids. Sizes 3 to 14. Coverups in melon, lemon, or white. Sizes S, M, L.

Swimsuits \$5.50 to \$8.50

Coverups \$9

Choate CHILDREN'S WEAR — SECOND FLOOR
Where Personal Service Is Still Important

SOLID VALUE!



Dana

SOLID COLOGNE

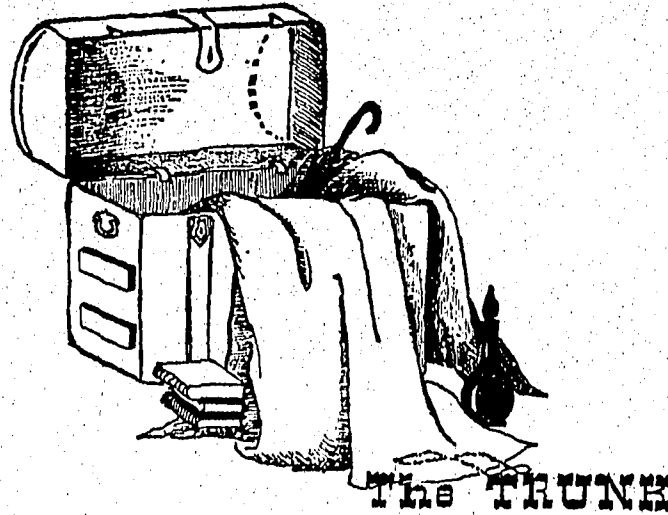
regular \$2.25 size

\$1.00

available in three marvelous
Dana fragrances

TABU...20 CARATS...AMBUSH

Choate COSMETICS — MAIN FLOOR
Where Personal Service Is Still Important



Sewing Bonanza

Remnants in Knits, Wool blends
and summer weights
GREATLY REDUCED

Zippers . . . All Sizes

15c to 45c

LIMITED QUANTITIES

VISIT THE TRUNK . . . MON. THRU SAT.
12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.
THIRD FLOOR . . . RIGHT OFF
THE ELEVATOR

Choate Where Personal Service Is Still Important

Jerrie Lurie

pampers your hot-
weather wardrobe
with this breezy-
cool floral print
In acetate-nylon
jersey that is
washable, packable,
wonderful! Great
summer hues;
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Kennedy wraps up Soviet Union visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy wound up a week-long visit to the Soviet Union today, urging the Kremlin to permit the free emigration of Soviet citizens in exchange for U.S. trade credits.

The senator said at an airport news conference before flying to Washington he told Soviet leaders a "magnanimous action" by them on the emigration issue would be reciprocated by the United States.

"I haven't changed my views on the Jackson amendment," the Massachusetts Democrat said in response to a question.

The amendment to the Nixon administration's trade bill before the Senate would bar credits to the Soviet Union unless Moscow permits the free emigration of its citizens.

Kennedy was a cosponsor of the amendment.

Kennedy said he had met in Russia some Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel.

"But I won't talk about it here," he said. "I want to wait until I get back to the United States."

The senator left Russians with memories of him plowing through clapping crowds as though he were running for office back in the United States.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who seemed to charm market vendors as well as political leaders, was scheduled to hold a news conference at Moscow's Sheremetevo Airport this morning before flying back to the states.

Kennedy returned to Moscow Wednesday night after a one-day Leningrad tour with many of the trappings of an American political campaign. It was the same as his hectic visit the day before to Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia.

The senator plunged into crowds of applauding, clapping people to grab hands as women slaved at his raincoat.

"This is just like Fitchburg (Mass.) during the last week of the campaign," his wife, Joan, said, referring to Kennedy's last senatorial race.

In addition to the hand-shaking, Leningraders got a glimpse of another vital element in an American political race — speechwriting.

Stumped for something to write in the visitors' book at the Hermitage Museum, a gum-chewing Kennedy summoned an

aide to dictate a message.

"Does this always happen?" an English-speaking Soviet guide at the museum asked Mrs. Kennedy.

"American politicians rely a lot on speech writers," she answered.

The aide also dictated a message for Kennedy to write in the visitors' book at the cemetery where Leningrad's

470,000 war dead are buried.

The Kennedys went sightseeing and shopping Wednesday pursued by crowds everywhere they went. They ate cabbage soup, french fries and onions during a lunch with workers at a factory canteen.

Then they flew back to Moscow to spend their last night in the Soviet Union in a government guest house overlooking the city.

Cancer claims Bud Abbott, 75

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bud Abbott, who earned millions in the 1940s playing skinny straight man to Lou Costello's poly-poly bumbler but was impoverished by tax demands, died Wednesday at 75.

Abbott, half of one of the most popular comedy teams of the 1940s, died of cancer at his home in Woodland Hills with his wife of 55 years, Betty, at his side, his family announced.

He and Costello, who died in 1959, were best known for their "Who's On First?" routine and a series of slapstick movies such as "Buck Privates" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

Abbott had been in poor health for more than a decade after a series of strokes. He finished his life living on Social Security after his savings from the huge sums he earned as a star were stripped from him by the government in a tax action in 1959.

Abbott came to his career late. He was 33 by the time he teamed with Costello and in his 40s by the time Abbott and Costello became a nationwide hit in the World War II years.

He and Costello made more than 50 movies and were together for 21 years. In later years Abbott said he was making \$400,000 a year in the 1940s. He later became bitter that when he returned to studios where he made pictures that grossed millions of dollars at the peak of his career, "I have to get a pass from the boss to get in."

Their most popular routine, eventually entering the language as a catch phrase for

semantic befuddlement, was "Who's On First?"

In it, Abbott, with an earnestly straight face, explained to Costello the makeup of a baseball team, which included players with names like "Who" and "What." The one named Who played first base.

"Who's on second?" asked Costello. "No, Who's on first," Abbott replied. "Who's on first?" echoed Costello. "Right," replied Abbott and they worked their way from there into progressively deeper layers of overlapping confusion.

A gold recording of the routine was placed in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Abbott's poker-faced thin man was the perfect foil for Costello's fat man, an overage cherub with less than the minimum of common sense and a truculent determination to poke his finger into the mousetraps of life to see whether the springs worked.

Winona firefighters at state fire school

Two Winona firefighters are attending the Minnesota State Fire School in St. Paul this week, according to Fire Chief Ervin Lautenburger.

Capt. Henry Yackel and Capt. Joseph Kowalsky are attending the conference, which began Monday and concludes today.

They are studying tactical procedures and pump operations, as well as other areas of firefighting and training. Lautenburger said.

2b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

Israel says it will go ahead with raids

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel says it will continue to raid southern Lebanon in retaliation for guerrilla attacks from there despite the United Nations Security Council's seventh condemnation of such action.

The council on Wednesday night adopted a resolution condemning Israel for its April 12 raid on six Lebanese villages in retaliation for the guerrilla massacre of 18 Israelis the day before in the village of Qiryat Shmona. Lebanon said the Israelis killed three civilians and kidnapped 13 others.

The vote was 13-0, with China the Soviet Union and Byelorussia abstaining. It was the council's seventh condemnation of a retaliatory Israeli raid into Lebanon.

The resolution also condemned "all acts of violence, especially those which result in the tragic loss of innocent civilian life." But the council by a vote of 7-6 rejected an American amendment specifically including the attack at Qiryat Shmona in the condemnation.

Israel's delegation walked out of the council chamber just before the voting. Chief Delegate Yosef Tekoa said the resolution was a "gross miscarriage of justice" because it did not condemn the Palestinian guerrillas. He warned again that "Israel will continue to hold the Lebanese government responsible for any armed attacks organized or perpetrated in Lebanon."

The United States voted for the resolution after the defeat of its amendment. U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said despite the failure of his attempt to get specific mention of Qiryat Shmona, "we believe the resolution... did condemn all violence, whatever its origin, including the tragedy at Qiryat Shmona."

It was the third time the United States has voted against Israel in the council.

To halt Arab strikes

Israeli forces on full alert

By United Press International
Israeli forces went on full alert today in an attempt to prevent any Arab strikes during independence ceremonies muted by sorrow and demoralization over last October's costly war.

Both Israeli and Syrian troops strung along the Golan Heights front dug in for a 45th day of artillery and air clashes in a war of attrition threatening Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace trip next week.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in a somber mood, said Wednesday on television, "I will never again be the same as I was before the Yom Kippur war."

She said the war left Israel with "a profound and severe shock" on the 26th anniversary of independence in 1948.

"I really and truly believe that the time will come when our neighbors will live with us

in peace," Mrs. Meir, 75, said. "I doubt that I will still be there to see it, but I am sure it will happen."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmy said Wednesday in a radio broadcast the Golan Heights fighting could topple plans for a Syrian-Israeli troop separation agreement.

"This escalation will have far-reaching (adverse) effects on the chances of peace in the region and the prospects of realizing a peace settlement," Fahmy said. He blamed Israel for the fighting.

Egyptian government sources said War Minister Ahmed Ismail flew to Damascus Wednesday to confer with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Kissinger's upcoming disengagement talks.

Israeli President Ephraim Katzir was on an inspection tour at the Golan Heights front Wednesday when Syrian planes strafed the area, Israel's

national radio said.

Israeli planes also flew into action, pounding Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon, the Israeli military command said.

Damascus military communications said air, tank, and artillery battles raged all day in the battle for strategic Mt. Hermon and two Israeli planes were shot down, bringing to 23 the number of planes Syrian claims to have destroyed.

Israel said its attacking planes returned safely.

UPI photographer Hugh Alexander witnessed Syrian missiles fired at patrolling Israeli planes and said soldiers on Mt. Hermon "called it a beautiful sight to see as the planes just split away and the missiles burst in the air."

In Jerusalem, authorities decided to minimize celebrations on the 26th anniversary of independence because of the sorrow over last year's war, which cost the tiny nation

nearly 2,600 dead.

Instead of the traditional military parade through Jerusalem, a protest group headed by army reservists planned to march through the Holy City in the morning to dramatize demands for political change.

Police warned the public to beware of suspicious objects for fear of boobytraps placed by Arab guerrillas.

Feminist Caucus warns DFL about delegate numbers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Representatives of the DFL Feminist Caucus say if Minnesota's delegation to the Democratic National convention in December doesn't include enough women it will be challenged.

The caucus representatives Wednesday charged the Minnesota DFL party with turning its back on promises to work actively for affirmative action in party participation.

They said they are upset over the results of conventions held recently to elect delegates to the DFL state convention.

Only 38 per cent of the delegates elected by the 8th Congressional District are women, they said, and only 24 per cent of those elected from the 4th District are women.

"This sets us back at least 10 years," the women said.

Fairmont attorney named county judge

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson has named Fairmont attorney Donald G. Lasley judge of the Jackson County Court.

Lasley, 37, will succeed Judge William G. Keger, 63, who will retire June 1. Lasley, who plans to move to Jackson, has been a lawyer in Fairmont since retiring from the Army in 1968.

L.A. incident shortest, cheapest hijack effort

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hijacking has come down in the world since stricter security has limited access to airplanes, but an incident here may have set a record as the shortest, cheapest hijack to date.

"Take me to Los Angeles," the hijacker, holding his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, said to Paul G. Wine Tuesday.

That wasn't much trouble for Wine. His bus was then in Santa Ana, only 40 miles away, and he was headed for Los Angeles anyway. But he didn't collect the fare, \$1.03.

The only hostages, of a sort, were the three men already on the bus, who did not realize what was going on.

The hijacker ordered Wine

not to pick up any more passengers, but he reckoned without a determined commuter.

Wine drove past a woman waiting at a bus stop. She chased the bus, and when it halted for a red light, she banged on the door, demanding admittance. The hijacker relented and Wine let her aboard.

Police said she was identified later as Bernadita Velita.

And so bus 58-D, its four other passengers still unaware that they were being taken along on a bargain-basement hijacking, swung onto the Santa Ana Freeway for Los Angeles.

That's when passengers Billy Morse and Daniel Hein realized something was unusual. The

bus wasn't supposed to be there. The other passenger made no protest, apparently heading for Los Angeles anyway.

Morse and Hein protested, and the hijacker allowed Wine to let them out. They climbed over a freeway divide, and ran for a telephone, alerting police and a bulletin was broadcast for the wayward bus.

By that time, Wine was rolling into Los Angeles. The hijacker asked to be let out at 7th and Central, where he calmly strode away.

Wine, 64, who will retire in two months, said he never saw a gun and still isn't sure whether the hijacker had one. But by tightening up the run and eliminating stops, the bus was 54 minutes early.

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Wood, Forster hurl White Sox past Brewers

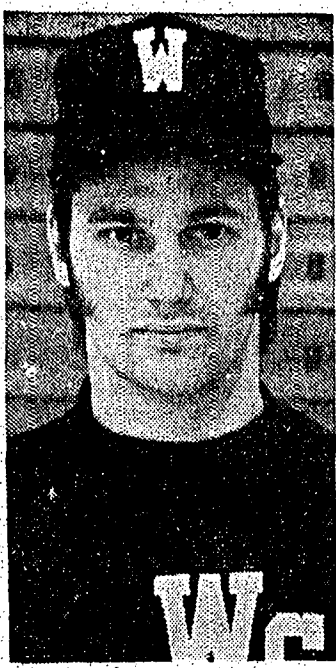
CHICAGO (UPI) — Wilbur Wood tantalized the Milwaukee Brewers for six innings with his knuckleball and reliever Terry Forster intimidated them with his fastball for the final three innings Wednesday night in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 triumph.

Wood, who gained his second win against four losses, was touched for six hits in the first six innings and was replaced by Forster after giving up a leadoff single in the seventh. Forster proceeded to strike out eight over the last three innings in helping the White Sox to their fifth victory in their last six games.

Milwaukee scored a run off Wood in the first inning on a single by Don Money, a sacrifice and George Scott's single, but the White Sox, who collected 13 singles in the game, broke through with three runs in the fourth on a walk to Bill Melton and singles by Ron Santo, Brian Downing, Ed Herrmann and Eddie Leon.

Singles by Dick Allen, Melton and Ken Henderson gave the White Sox an additional run in the fifth.

The White Sox picked up another run in the sixth on singles by Jorge Orta, Allen and an error by Pedro Garcia.



Doug Sauer
Sets career record

Grob still insists WSC ready for road

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor
LA CROSSE, Wis. — Winona State baseball coach Gary Grob, whose Warriors boast a 14-0 record on their home field, still insists his team is ready for the road.

But the Warriors' road record to date tends to refute Grob's contention. WSC, which must play 11 of its next 13 games on the road, has won only two of seven road games, dropping a pair to Wisconsin-La Crosse, 5-0 and 5-2, here Wednesday afternoon.

"We're ready for the road," Grob insisted after the Warriors' shaky performance against the Wisconsin State University Conference leaders.

"We beat ourselves today. We made fielding mistakes and didn't hit the ball as well as we should have — that's the long and short of it."

Although the Warriors out-hit La Crosse 7-6 in the opener, those hits were spread evenly among seven innings. The one hit-per-inning performance left seven runners stranded and only once did a Warrior reach third base.

Doug Sauer, a Winona senior who went 4-for-6, cracked a first-inning triple that broke the career record of seven held jointly by Marty Lee (1949, 1951-53) and Bob Goldstrand (1968-69). But Sauer stayed at third as Mike Huetli grounded to third for the final out.

La Crosse, 4-7 overall, took advantage of three WSC errors, six hits, seven walks and some alert base running to collect three runs in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth.

Only two Indian runs were earned as Craig Anderson, who relieved starter Stu Spicer in the fifth inning, suffered his first mound loss in two decisions.

Anderson didn't even last a full inning before being replaced by Mike Case, but the latter wasn't much more effective either.

Freshman Doug Meyer, 1-2, picked up the mound win for La Crosse, striking out two and walking only one.

The Warriors gave starter Terry Brecht a 1-0 lead in the second game, but he was touched for two runs in the third inning before being replaced by Chuck Kjos in the fifth.

Kjos yielded two runs in

the fifth — on two walks, an error and Rick Boyer's single — and another in the sixth — on a walk, a sacrifice bunt and Steve Kamala's double — to suffer his first defeat in two decisions.

WSC took the one-run lead in the first when Jeff Youngbauer walked, advanced on a grounder and scored when first baseman Dan Heinrich bobbled Huetli's single.

Dave Linbo scored in the fifth on a walk and Youngbauer's single.

This time, the Warriors were out-hit 7-5, but four times WSC got its lead-off

batter on base and only twice did he come home as reliever Jeff Kind, a sophomore, got the win after three innings of work.

"I'm not a bit queasy about going to Moorhead State," Grob said of WSC's next outing, a three-game Northern Intercollegiate Conference series with the Dragons Friday and Saturday. "We'll go up there ready to play ball. There's something about a conference game which is different than a nonconference game."

"But you can't take anything away from La Crosse. They handled the ball well and we didn't — that was the difference."

And maybe the Warriors were just a bit overconfident, although after splitting with the Indians in Winona last year they shouldn't have been.

"The way we played today," conceded Grob, "maybe we were. You never should take La Crosse lightly, but maybe we were looking ahead."

"Again, like I said after we lost to Minnesota," Grob continued, "I think these two losses will do us some good. Our players should realize now that schools on

(Continued on next page)
WSC

Hands cures Tigers' hitting woes

DETROIT (AP) — Give the Detroit Tigers a hand for their effort Wednesday night against the Minnesota Twins.

Better yet, give the Twins a hand (unless you're a Minnesota fan) for using Bill Hands against the Tigers.

He's had his pitching woes this season, but he was just the man Detroit needed to shake its hitting woes.

The Tigers tagged him for two runs in the first inning and three in the sixth on their way to an 8-4 baseball victory, rapping out 14 hits to equal their best output of the year.

It was a fine tonic to send them on a three-stop, nine-game road trip, but it was a poor way for the Twins to climax their nine-game road tour.

Both teams had today off, with the Tigers slated to begin a three-game stand Friday night in Chicago, while Minnesota opens an eight-game home stand with a game against Milwaukee.

Hands, who was relieved by former University of Michigan athlete Dan Fife in the sixth, has an 0-4 record in five starts.

The 34-year-old righthander has given up 22 runs and 40 hits in 22½ innings this season — but Manager Frank Quilici said he hasn't given up on him.

Tiger starter Joe Coleman had his worst showing of the year. But the way his teammates were pasting the ball it didn't matter.

"For an 8-4 ball game there were sure a lot of key hits," offered Detroit Manager Ralph Houk, rattling off pokes by Jerry Moses, Al Kaline and Aurelio Rodriguez as examples.

Moses, playing in place of catcher Bill Freehan who has a pulled groin muscle, drilled a two-run triple that put the Tigers ahead 4-0 in the sixth. He scored moments later on a single by Ed Brinkman.

The next inning Minnesota staged its rally, scoring four times off Coleman before John Hiller put out the fire to gain his first save. A two-run homer by designated hitter Harmon Killebrew, his first of the year,

and 547th of his career, climaxed the uprising.

Detroit scored three times to put it away in the seventh, Kaline doubling in a run and Rodriguez belting a two-run triple off Ray Corbin.

"We've got some hits coming," Houk mused. "This club can score a lot more runs than it has."

In the opposite clubhouse, Quilici was shaking his head and moaning: "We got 14 hits and only four runs."

Indeed, the Twins blew seven

eral prime opportunities, including one in the fifth inning when they loaded the bases with nobody out and couldn't score.

"One of the keys to the game was getting out of that bases-loaded situation," Houk said.

Bobby Darwin struck out and Jim Holt hit into a double play to end the threat. Minnesota had trailed only 2-0 at that point.

The triumph was only the third for the Tigers in the last nine games,

New NFL rules call for sudden death OT

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League will institute sudden death overtime as one of several rule changes for the 1974 season, Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced today.

The overtimes will be limited to 15 minutes and if neither team scores within that time the game will end as a tie.

Other changes will affect the kicking and passing game as the NFL owners moved to add offense.

Kickoffs will be from the 35-yard line and the goal posts will move from the goal line to the end line.

Missed field goals will be returned to the line of scrimmage or the 20-yard line, whichever is farther from the goal line.

Those changes are expected to cut down on the number of field goals, a matter constant complaint among critics of the game.

In an effort to allow wide receivers a better opportunity to get down field the league will eliminate roll-blocking and cutting of wide receivers and restrict the extent of downfield contact a defender is permitted to have with eligible receivers.

In another kicking-game change, the NFL decided that members of the team kicking from scrimmage — punting or attempting a field goal — cannot cross the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked.

The penalty for offensive holding, illegal use of hands and tripping will be reduced from 15 yards to 10 yards when the infraction occurs in the area of the line of scrimmage and three yards beyond.

Another change affects blocking. Wide receivers blocking back toward the ball three yards from the line of scrimmage cannot block below the waist.

NFL considering owner for new \$16 million franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League begins considering ownership applicants for its new Tampa, Fla. franchise today and the bidders will have to come equipped with hefty bankrolls.

The league attached a record sports expansion team price tag of \$16 million for the Tampa franchise granted Wednesday. Commissioner Pete Rozelle also said the NFL would add at least one other franchise to begin play along with Tampa in 1976. The same price, of course, applies.

The \$16 million price represents a jump of nearly 100 percent in the cost of an NFL expansion franchise. New Orleans, the last team added to the NFL, paid a reported \$8.5 million in 1966. A year later Cincinnati was admitted to the old American Football League

for somewhere between \$7.5 and \$8 million.

"A number of things have changed," said Rozelle. "Television for example. The new team becomes an equal partner in TV income immediately, diluting the shares of the other 26 teams."

Tampa was one of five cities under consideration for expansion by the NFL. Rozelle said that the other franchise the NFL adds this year will most likely come from the remaining four — Honolulu, Memphis, Phoenix and Seattle.

"We are relieved and elated," said Leonard Levy, former chairman of the Tampa Sports Authority and one of the city's representatives. "We felt that whatever criteria the NFL set for a franchise, we had to be seriously considered. We're very pleased."

The criteria included "stadium, weather, sports interest and growth potential," according to Rozelle. Tampa has plans to expand its current 47,000-seat stadium to 72,000.

The commissioner said that the league has been pursued by several groups seeking the Tampa franchise and had not sought ownership yet. He said general guidelines for the club would include at least 51 percent individual ownership, local where feasible.

The commissioner said the owners wanted to give further thought to the other city or cities to be added. He said a final decision might come at their next meeting, scheduled for June 4 in New York. The current meetings continue today with a consideration of possible rule changes the chief topic on the agenda.

Celtics oust Knicks 105-94 to reach finals vs. Bucks

BOSTON (AP) — The road back has been a long haul since Bill Russell retired as player-coach and a dynasty crumbled in 1969, but the Boston Celtics are ready once again to challenge for the National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics advanced to the NBA playoff final for the first time since they won the title five years ago by defeating the New York Knicks 105-94 Wednesday night, taking the best-of-7 Eastern Conference series 4-1.

Now they move into a showdown with the mighty Milwaukee Bucks, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The first two games in the best-of-7 series

will be played in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night. Games No. 3 and 4 are scheduled for Boston May 3 and 5.

"It means a lot to beat the Knicks, but it is just another step along the way," Boston captain John Havlicek said. "Against the Bucks we're going to have to be on the run constantly. They like to set up their plays. As for Jabbar, maybe we'll have to let him get his points and try to shut off the others from scoring."

Havlicek, who played on six NBA championships in Boston during the heyday 1960s, was at his best against the Knicks. The Celtics thus avenged their elimination in the same playoff series last year when their team leader was injured. Hondo scored 33 points in the wind-up, averaging about 30 in the five games.

Tommy Heinsohn, who helped build the Boston dynasty as a player, is leading the Celtics as coach into the NBA finals for the first time.

The Knicks threatened to extend the series with Boston, taking a 52-45 halftime lead. However, the Celtics shook off

foul trouble with a third-period spurt, capped by two three-point plays by big Dave Cowens for an 80-79 advantage.

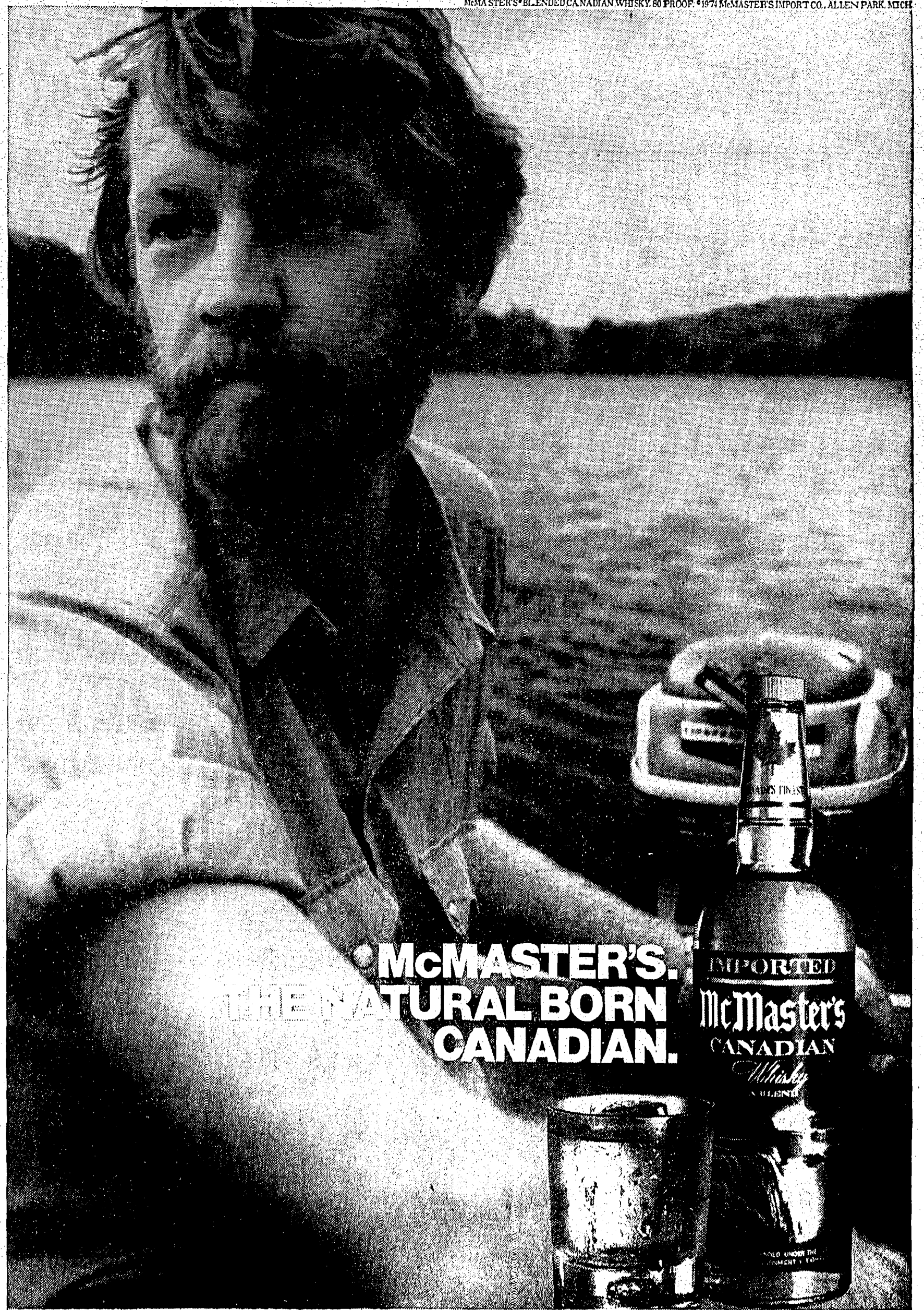
Then Havlicek and Cowens took complete charge in the fourth period and the Celtics exploded for an easy triumph.

McQuay to Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants signed former Canadian Football League running back Leon McQuay to a three-year contract Wednesday at a "substantial fee." McQuay played for the Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Roughriders last season.

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WSC

(Continued from page 3b)
our level can beat us."
WSC will try to improve on its 6-0 NIC record this weekend and Grob has indicated that Paul Rader (4-0), Brecht (3-1) and Spicer (1-0) will share the pitching chores.

FIRST GAME
Winona St. (0) UW-La Crosse (5)
a-b-r-h
Youngburg,cf 4 0 0 0
Brecht,ss 3 0 0 0
a-Juarez,pr 3 0 0 0
D-Sauer,3b 3 0 2 0
Huetter,rf 3 0 1 0
Urbach,1b 3 0 2 0
Smith,lf 3 0 0 0
Linbo,2b 2 0 0 0
R-Sauer,ss 3 0 0 0
Stumpff,c 2 0 0 0
b-Rader,ph 1 0 1 0
c-Kranz,pr 0 0 0 0
Spicer,3b 0 0 0 0
c-Anderson,pr 0 0 0 0
Case,ph 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 0 0
a-Ran for Brecht in 5th
c-Ran for Stumpff in 7th
c-Ran for Rader in 7th

WINONA ST. 000 000 0-0
UW-LA CROSSE 000 002 X-5
E-R. Sauer, C. Anderson, Case, Boyer, R. Rader, D. Thompson, Heinritz, 3B, D. Sauer, Heinritz, 3B, D. Sauer, Rader, Downey, S-Gromacki, Heinritz, DP, WSC (Linbo, R. Sauer-Urbach), UW-L (Gromacki-Thompson-Heinritz) 2, LOB-WSC 7, UW-L 7

PITCHING SUMMARY
IP H R ER BB SO
Spicer 4 1 0 0 4 3
C-Anderson (L, 1-1) 2 3 2 2 0
Case 2 3 2 0 1 1
Meyer (W, 1-2) 7 7 0 0 1 2
T-1:47

SECOND GAME
Winona St. (2) UW-La Crosse (5)
a-b-r-h
Youngburg,cf 2 1 1 0
Brecht,ss 2 0 0 0
a-Rader,ph 1 0 0 0
D-Sauer,3b 2 0 0 0
Huetter,rf 3 0 1 0
Urbach,1b 3 0 0 0
Linbo,2b 2 1 0 0
R-Sauer,ss 2 0 0 0
Stumpff,c 3 0 1 0
Kranz,pr 0 0 0 0

Totals 24 2 1
a-Granded out for Brecht in 5th
v-Ran for Karna in 8th

WINONA ST. 100 000 0-2
UW-LA CROSSE 002 021 X-5
E-Urbach, Heinritz, R. Rader, Youngburg, Karna, D. Huetter, 2B, D. Sauer, Heinritz, 3B, Youngburg, D. Sauer, Rader, Downey, S-Gromacki, Heinritz, DP, WSC (Linbo, R. Sauer-Urbach), UW-L (Gromacki-Thompson-Heinritz) 2, LOB-WSC 7, UW-L 7

PITCHING SUMMARY
IP H R ER BB SO
Brecht 4 3 2 2 3 3
Klos (L, 1-1) 2 3 2 3 1
Rehlinger 2 3 2 3 1 1
Kind (WP) 3 2 1 1 1 2
T-2:08

Lancers, 4-1, whip Luther 10-3

ONALASKA, Wis. — Larry Papenfuss and Jeff Mollet combined for a two-hitter on the mound to lead La Crosse's baseball team to a 10-3 victory over Onalaska Luther here Wednesday.

The Lancers, now 4-1 for the season, pounded out a total of 13 hits in the game including three by Mike Meyer and two each by Bob LaRue, Randy Dobbs, Papenfuss and Mollet. La Crosse, 200-0-10-12-2 Onalaska Luther, 100-0-0-3-2-5

Larry Papenfuss, Jeff Mollet (3) and Bob LaRue, Dan Justin, Gary Ziemke (4) and Steve Jenkins.

Arcadia girls open with win

ARCADIA, Wis. — Arcadia's first-year girls track team had a successful debut here Wednesday, beating both La Crosse Central and Holmen in a triangular meet.

Arcadia accumulated 57 points, Central was second with 51 and Holmen had only 25. Debbie Sossalla of Arcadia won the long jump, the 80-yard hurdles and both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

C-FC girls win 8 of 13 events

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Cochran-Fountain City's girls track team took first in eight of 13 events en route to a 64 1/2-40 1/2 victory over Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau's girls team here Wednesday.

Pam Czechek of C-FC was the meet's lone double winner, taking the 100-yard dash in 12.5 and the long jump with a leap of 14-3/4.

Mitchell cards 254-646; Tepe errorless 233-647

Ervin Mitchell and Ken Tepe accounted for the top individual scores in local bowling action Wednesday night as three more leagues concluded their seasons. Mitchell carded a 254-646 for Johnny's East Side Bar in the Commercial League at Mapleleaf Lane, and Tepe leveled a 233 en route to an errorless 647 for Hal Leonard Music in the Retail League at Mapleleaf.

Bob Skeels rolled an errorless 616 in the Commercial League; Ray Thrune had a 610, B&H Construction reached 1,028 and East Side totaled 2,932.

Mississippi Welders and Polachek Electric tied for the third-round title, but Mississippi Welders claimed the league championship.

Rudy Ellings also had a 233 in the Retail loop and finished with a 624.

Hal Leonard's teamed up for 1,008-3,042 and Emil's Menswear captured both the third-round and league crowns.

A roll-off was held for the Major League at the Westgate Bowl and the Wine House took league honors with a 2,864 compared with a 2,827 count for O'Laughlin Plumbing.

WESTGATE: Westgate Mixers — Arlene Fenske topped a 212-588, Donna Selke came in with a 561, Jean Polus managed a 518, Hope Dennis had a 516 and Dick Pozane Skelly worked for 938-2,727.

Sunsetters — Lorraine Krenz carded a 223-535, Tess Young had a 503, Mary Emmons finished with a 503, Nash's hit 924 and Trac Oil wound up with 2,522. Shorly's D-J Lounge topped the team standings for the final round.

Coffee — Norma Walters tipped a 205, Barb Weinberger managed a 456 and the Hi-Lo's compiled 702-2,014.

Scoreboard

Pro Hockey Playoffs	
NHL	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
No games scheduled	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Philadelphia at New York, Philadelphia leads 2-0	
Boston at Chicago, Chicago leads 2-1	
WHA	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
No games scheduled	
TODAY'S GAMES	
SUNDAY'S GAMES	
Toronto at Chicago, series tied 1-1	
WESTERN DIVISION	
Houston at Minnesota, Minnesota leads 2-1	

Pro Basketball Playoffs

NBA	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
Eastern Conference Finals	
Boston 105, New York 74; Boston wins 4-1	
ABA	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
No games scheduled	
TODAY'S GAMES	
WEST DIVISION	
Utah vs. Indiana at Terre Haute, Utah leads 3-2	
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
WEST DIVISION	
Indiana at Utah, if necessary	

Pro Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
EAST	
Baltimore	9 6 200
New York	10 7 588
Boston	9 7 563
Philadelphia	7 6 538
Detroit	6 9 400
Cleveland	11 313 4 1/2
WEST	
Texas	9 6 400
Los Angeles	7 553 1 1/2
Minnesota	8 8 529
California	9 8 529
Chicago	6 9 400
Kansas City	9 7 563
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
Oakland 2, Cleveland 2	
New York 4, Kansas City 3	
Baltimore 4, California 3	
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3	
Texas 3, Boston 1	
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 2	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Kansas City (split) 1-1 at New York (Kline 2-1)	
Boston (Lee 2-1) at Texas (Bibby 3-2), night	
FRIDAY'S GAMES	
Boston at Kansas City, night	
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night	
Detroit at Chicago, night	
California at Cleveland, night	
Oakland at Baltimore, night	
Texas at New York, night	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	
Montreal	9 2 818
Philadelphia	9 7 563
St. Louis	10 8 550
Chicago	6 7 462
Pittsburgh	4 10 286
New York	2 11 214
WEST	
Los Angeles	12 5 706
Houston	11 8 579
Cincinnati	9 7 563
San Francisco	9 8 529
Atlanta	8 10 444
San Diego	6 7 516
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0	
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3	
Houston 5, St. Louis 4	
San Diego 4, New York 3	
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1	
Montreal at San Francisco, ppd., rain	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Montreal (McAnally 1-1) at San Francisco (Caldwell 3-1)	
Pittsburgh (Roush 0-1) at Atlanta (Reed 3-1), night	
Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-0) at Los Angeles (John 4-0), night	
New York (Koonman 2-0) at San Diego (Greif 1-2), night	
FRIDAY'S GAMES	
Chicago at Atlanta, night	
New York at San Francisco, night	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night	
Montreal at Los Angeles, night	
Philadelphia at San Diego, night	
Houston at Pittsburgh, night	

Golf

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
Colter 116, St. Charles 101	
G-E-T 143, Nellisville 177, Black River Falls 180, Banner 223	
FRIDAY'S MEETS	
Red Wing at Winona High, 3:30 p.m.	

WJHS thinclads coast, 88-44

ELGIN, Minn. — The Winona Junior High track team swept all three places in five different events here Wednesday and coasted to an 88-44 victory over Elgin-Millville.

Mike Peplinski won four events for Winona, which is composed of only seventh and eighth graders this season. He took the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and the long jump.

Bill Darby won the mile run (5:23.6) and teammate Roger Tomtem was first in the 880-yard run (2:42.2).

E-M's Tom Desner was a triple winner, taking the high and low hurdles and the discus.

Monday Winona will host St. Charles in a 4:15 p.m. dual meet at Jefferson Field.

Rambler golfers claim 1st win

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Playing on a course that hasn't been officially opened yet, Colter High's golf team recorded its first victory in four matches here Wednesday.

The Ramblers wound up with 176 strokes compared with 181 for St. Charles in a dual meet played at the Whitewater Valley Golf Course.

Medalist honors went to Dave Benedict of St. Charles with a 41, but Colter got a 42 from Bill Van Hoot, a 44 from Kevin O'Brien and 45's from Dave Smith and Don Biesanz.

The Ramblers will be in Rochester Friday for a dual meet with Lourdes at Soldiers Field.

Soccer league

The Winona Soccer League will hold an organizational meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Jefferson Field.

Bruins skate pivotal game vs. Blaw Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — The trail-playoff series, a springboard into the Cup championship round against the winner of the Philadelphia Flyer-New York Ranger semifinal round.

"I know we're ahead, but a series between these two teams figures to go all the way," said Hawk veteran Stan Mikita, the game-breaker in Chicago's come-from-behind victory Tuesday night.

The Hawks won the series opener at Boston last Thursday 4-2 behind the superb goaltending of Tony Esposito, but then the Bruins exploded Sunday on their home ice for an 8-6 triumph.

Game No. 5 will be played in Boston Sunday. If a sixth game is needed, it will be played in Chicago next Tuesday night.

Elder's got spotlight at T of C golf tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Pro golfer's elite, including the first black ever to qualify for the Masters, tee off today in the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions with Jack Nicklaus looking for his fifth win here.

Although Nicklaus is the man to beat in the 22nd edition of the T of C at the La Costa Country Club, 39-year-old Lee Elder was the man in the spotlight on the day before the prestigious tournament got under way.

Elder became the 25th qual-

Rangers still complain about Flyers' victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers still swear they got the short end of the stick and that, although they're on the short end of the series, their playoff against Philadelphia is far from over.

The rough-and-tumble Flyers lead the National Hockey League's best-of-seven semifinal round 2-0 going into tonight's game at Madison Square Garden.

"I swear that puck did not go over the line," said Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin of Ed Van Impe's second-period shot Monday night. The puck deflected off Ranger defenseman Rod Seiling and bounced over the New York goalie who whirled around and grabbed the puck as it headed into the net.

Giacomin claimed the puck never reached the net, but referee Dave Newell upheld the goal judge and Philadelphia swept to a 5-2 victory.

The victory was the Flyers' sixth straight playoff victory, a streak they now risk in Madison Square Garden where they have never beaten a team coached by Emile Francis. Under Francis, the Rangers have won 10 and tied six against the Flyers in New York.

New York has the home ice advantage for the next two games. The series will return to Philadelphia for Game 5, if necessary.

Despite the loss, the Rangers showed improvement Monday over their opening game against Philadelphia when they were thoroughly outplayed.

Seattle may get baseball team in court settlement

SEATTLE (UPI) — Major League baseball could return to Seattle, probably by 1976, as a key condition in an out-of-court settlement to be announced soon in the lawsuit against the American League, its club owners and concessionaire.

Assurance that Seattle would be awarded a franchise the next time baseball expands, expected to be within two years, was said to be a central part of the agreement to reach a settlement, UPI learned.

The antitrust case is the result of Seattle's losing the only major league club it ever had when the 1969 Pilots of the AL became the Milwaukee Brewers in 1970.

The City, King County and the state of Washington filed the suit four years ago, charging the defendants with fraud and antitrust violations in the way the Pilots' franchise was sold and transferred.

The case finally went to trial Monday and advanced as far as selections of the jury. However, the jury for the trial at nearby Everett, Wash., was excused until next Monday so that attorneys for both sides could spend the rest of this week reviewing stacks of documents that might be offered as evidence.

The principle battery of attorneys—Seattle lawyer William Dwyer and State Attorney General Slade Gorton for the plaintiffs and John Ferguson for the league—all were reported out of town Wednesday, having taken airplane trips to the East.

Dwyer's office said he wouldn't be back until Friday. Gorton's secretary said he would be gone until Monday.

Meanwhile, UPI had learned the suit will be terminated shortly with the announcement of an out-of-court settlement.

The suit involved a claim for triple damages, which if awarded, could come to more than \$20 million.

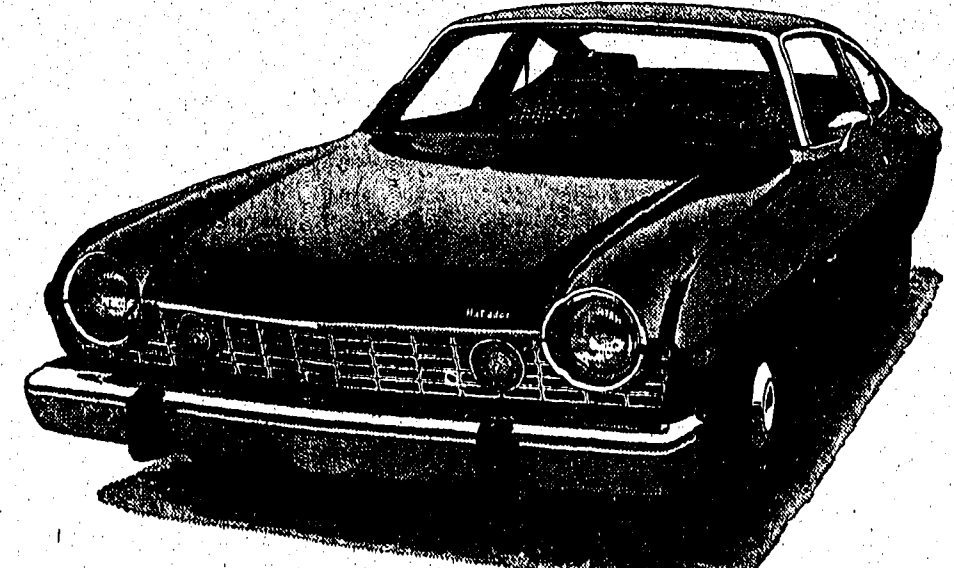
The trial was moved from Seattle to Everett on a change of venue.

BK and WV WILL "SUPPLY" YOU GOOD NEWS FRIDAY, 2:35-4:50 P.M.

KWN

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Three inducted into basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Total membership at Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame stands at 90 today with the induction of three new members.

Enshrined Wednesday were Maurice Podoloff, first president of the National Basketball Association; Harry A. Fisher, a standout player and coach at Columbia and later at West Point; and Ernest J. Schmidt, who played for Kansas State College in the 1890s and was considered the standout player in the Midwest.

Pictures of the new members painted on stained glass windows were unveiled in informal ceremonies.

Of the three, only Schmidt was presented for induction. Podoloff, the New Haven lawyer who was one of pro basketball's early architects, is ill and Fisher died in 1968.

UCLA Coach John Wooden received the John Bunn Award for service to basketball, and Wooden also accepted the Joe Lapchick Award on behalf of UCLA's Bill Walton as the nation's top college player.

Saints' Walton hit with a fine

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Standing room only tickets will go on sale Saturday for Sunday's World Hockey Association playoff game between the Minnesota Fighting Saints and the Houston Aeros.

The Saints lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 going into the game at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Meanwhile, the Saints were notified Wednesday that high-scoring Mike Walton has been fined for his conduct in last Sunday's 4-1 Minnesota victory over Houston.

Both Walton and Houston's John Schella were fined, but neither was suspended.

Walton was ejected less than three minutes into the game when he tried to retaliate after Schella slashed him with his stick, breaking Walton's nose.

Schella was given a five-minute penalty, but was not ejected.

Watson signed

DETROIT (UPI) — Defenseman Bryan Watson, considered one of the most aggressive players in the National Hockey League, was signed to a multi-year contract Wednesday by the Detroit Red Wings. The 31-year-old Watson was obtained from St. Louis in February in a six-man trade.



NEW CENTER — The new Mississippi River Human Services Center Day Treatment Center will be built at the corner of Highway 121 and East End Road in the city of Independence, Wis. The building will be located on the eastern portion of the property, with the front of the structure facing north and the rear facing Highway 121. The 7,500-

square-foot building will be one story with face brick and block masonry exterior walls. Interior partitions will be drywall and metal studs, with carpeted floors and acoustical tile ceilings. Outside work includes new sidewalks, lighting, parking area, driveway and landscaping. James R. Hallock and Associates, Eau Claire, is the architect.

Maravich perturbed with being dealt to New Orleans

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pistol Pete Maravich is a straight shooter, his attorney said, and that's why the Atlanta Hawks star is perturbed because he was not informed of a deal to send him to New Orleans, an expansion team in the NBA.

"Pete is very distressed —

and so are we — that he was not told beforehand about the switch," attorney Lester Zittrain said. "We thought a meeting we had with Hawks officials April 15 about Pete's case was successful and would clear the air."

Zittrain, his colleague and attorney Art Herskovitz, and Maravich met with Hawks General Manager Pat Williams and John Wilcox, principal owner and president.

"The session was delightful, we thought. Pete was to meet with Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and they would settle their differences," Zittrain said.

The attorney said when the Hawks began losing last fall, Maravich was made the "scapegoat" by the Hawks' front office. Maravich and Fitzsimmons had words in Houston and the player was fined \$1,000 and suspended for two days. "Pete kept quiet during that time," he said.

Zittrain said he read in an article last Friday that Maravich was going to New Orleans after his contractual issues had been settled with the Hawks. He said last Monday Williams telephoned Herskovitz here and Wilcox called the following morning. Both conversations, Zittrain said, involved the meeting held in Atlanta.

"There was no mention of Pete going to New Orleans," Zittrain said.

Tuesday evening Williams called Herskovitz again, saying a deal had been brewing for months with New Orleans and that Pete was making the switch. This flabbergasted Herskovitz.

"Atlanta wanted Pete's approval. Pete has a clause in his contract saying he cannot be sent to another team without his approval. Pete holds to that clause — he's a straight shooter," Zittrain said.

Zittrain said Pete said he had made no decision and that he was "upset and undecided."

Construction start set on day center

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Construction will begin in June on the new Mississippi River Human Services Center Day Treatment Center building here, announced Donald E. Maypole, executive director.

The center will be located at the corner of Highway 121 and East End Road.

The 7,500-square-foot building will be one story with face brick and block masonry exterior walls. The interior spaces were designed specifically to provide therapy, training and recreation areas during the daytime and evenings to the emotionally troubled, alcoholic and mentally retarded in Trempealeau County.

Included will be six offices for professional staff; a kitchen training area; group therapy, arts and crafts room, classroom, game room and a multi-purpose room. The multi-purpose room will be used as a mini-gym and auditorium for clients, as well as a meeting room for community training purposes.

Mentally handicapped adults in the center's proposed Family Care Home Program and Halfway House Program will receive daytime therapy in this new building. The planning for these rehabilitative services has been encouraged by local citizens' groups, said Maypole, as well as the State Division of Mental Hygiene and the Federal National Institute for Mental Health.

The Federal Economic Development Association has provided \$263,200 in grant monies. Maypole and IMD Corporation Vice President, John Laurence, have filed another grant request of \$195,000 for an outpatient clinic to be attached to the new building.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves: 3,200 slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, very uneven; steers around 1150 lbs and lighter strong, over 1150 lbs mostly steady; Holsteins 50 buyers, heifers strong to 50 higher; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls weak; vealers steady; lamb average choice 100-120 lbs slaughter; steers 42-50; choice 100-120 lbs 40-50; 1200-1400 lbs 30-40; 1400-1600 lbs 20-30; 1600-1800 lbs 10-20; 1800-2000 lbs 5-10; 2000-2200 lbs 0-5; 2200-2400 lbs 0-5; 2400-2600 lbs 0-5; 2600-2800 lbs 0-5; 2800-3000 lbs 0-5; 3000-3200 lbs 0-5; 3200-3400 lbs 0-5; 3400-3600 lbs 0-5; 3600-3800 lbs 0-5; 3800-4000 lbs 0-5; 4000-4200 lbs 0-5; 4200-4400 lbs 0-5; 4400-4600 lbs 0-5; 4600-4800 lbs 0-5; 4800-5000 lbs 0-5; 5000-5200 lbs 0-5; 5200-5400 lbs 0-5; 5400-5600 lbs 0-5; 5600-5800 lbs 0-5; 5800-6000 lbs 0-5; 6000-6200 lbs 0-5; 6200-6400 lbs 0-5; 6400-6600 lbs 0-5; 6600-6800 lbs 0-5; 6800-7000 lbs 0-5; 7000-7200 lbs 0-5; 7200-7400 lbs 0-5; 7400-7600 lbs 0-5; 7600-7800 lbs 0-5; 7800-8000 lbs 0-5; 8000-8200 lbs 0-5; 8200-8400 lbs 0-5; 8400-8600 lbs 0-5; 8600-8800 lbs 0-5; 8800-9000 lbs 0-5; 9000-9200 lbs 0-5; 9200-9400 lbs 0-5; 9400-9600 lbs 0-5; 9600-9800 lbs 0-5; 9800-10000 lbs 0-5; 10000-10200 lbs 0-5; 10200-10400 lbs 0-5; 10400-10600 lbs 0-5; 10600-10800 lbs 0-5; 10800-11000 lbs 0-5; 11000-11200 lbs 0-5; 11200-11400 lbs 0-5; 11400-11600 lbs 0-5; 11600-11800 lbs 0-5; 11800-12000 lbs 0-5; 12000-12200 lbs 0-5; 12200-12400 lbs 0-5; 12400-12600 lbs 0-5; 12600-12800 lbs 0-5; 12800-13000 lbs 0-5; 13000-13200 lbs 0-5; 13200-13400 lbs 0-5; 13400-13600 lbs 0-5; 13600-13800 lbs 0-5; 13800-14000 lbs 0-5; 14000-14200 lbs 0-5; 14200-14400 lbs 0-5; 14400-14600 lbs 0-5; 14600-14800 lbs 0-5; 14800-15000 lbs 0-5; 15000-15200 lbs 0-5; 15200-15400 lbs 0-5; 15400-15600 lbs 0-5; 15600-15800 lbs 0-5; 15800-16000 lbs 0-5; 16000-16200 lbs 0-5; 16200-16400 lbs 0-5; 16400-16600 lbs 0-5; 16600-16800 lbs 0-5; 16800-17000 lbs 0-5; 17000-17200 lbs 0-5; 17200-17400 lbs 0-5; 17400-17600 lbs 0-5; 17600-17800 lbs 0-5; 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27400-27600 lbs 0-5; 27600-27800 lbs 0-5; 27800-28000 lbs 0-5; 28000-28200 lbs 0-5; 28200-28400 lbs 0-5; 28400-28600 lbs 0-5; 28600-28800 lbs 0-5; 28800-29000 lbs 0-5; 29000-29200 lbs 0-5; 29200-29400 lbs 0-5; 29400-29600 lbs 0-5; 29600-29800 lbs 0-5; 29800-30000 lbs 0-5; 30000-30200 lbs 0-5; 30200-30400 lbs 0-5; 30400-30600 lbs 0-5; 30600-30800 lbs 0-5; 30800-31000 lbs 0-5; 31000-31200 lbs 0-5; 31200-31400 lbs 0-5; 31400-31600 lbs 0-5; 31600-31800 lbs 0-5; 31800-32000 lbs 0-5; 32000-32200 lbs 0-5; 32200-32400 lbs 0-5; 32400-32600 lbs 0-5; 32600-32800 lbs 0-5; 32800-33000 lbs 0-5; 33000-33200 lbs 0-5; 33200-33400 lbs 0-5; 33400-33600 lbs 0-5; 33600-33800 lbs 0-5; 33800-34000 lbs 0-5; 34000-34200 lbs 0-5; 34200-34400 lbs 0-5; 34400-34600 lbs 0-5; 34600-34800 lbs 0-5; 34800-35000 lbs 0-5; 35000-35200 lbs 0-5; 35200-35400 lbs 0-5; 35400-35600 lbs 0-5; 35600-35800 lbs 0-5; 35800-36000 lbs 0-5; 36000-36200 lbs 0-5; 36200-36400 lbs 0-5; 36400-36600 lbs 0-5; 36600-36800 lbs 0-5; 36800-37000 lbs 0-5; 37000-37200 lbs 0-5; 37200-37400 lbs 0-5; 37400-37600 lbs 0-5; 37600-37800 lbs 0-5; 37800-38000 lbs 0-5; 38000-38200 lbs 0-5; 38200-38400 lbs 0-5; 38400-38600 lbs 0-5; 38600-38800 lbs 0-5; 38800-39000 lbs 0-5; 39000-39200 lbs 0-5; 39200-39400 lbs 0-5; 39400-39600 lbs 0-5; 39600-39800 lbs 0-5; 39800-40000 lbs 0-5; 40000-40200 lbs 0-5; 40200-40400 lbs 0-5; 40400-40600 lbs 0-5; 40600-40800 lbs 0-5; 40800-41000 lbs 0-5; 41000-41200 lbs 0-5; 41200-41400 lbs 0-5; 41400-41600 lbs 0-5; 41600-41800 lbs 0-5; 41800-42000 lbs 0-5; 42000-42200 lbs 0-5; 42200-42400 lbs 0-5; 42400-42600 lbs 0-5; 42600-42800 lbs 0-5; 42800-43000 lbs 0-5; 43000-43200 lbs 0-5; 43200-43400 lbs 0-5; 43400-43600 lbs 0-5; 43600-43800 lbs 0-5; 43800-44000 lbs 0-5; 44000-44200 lbs 0-5; 44200-44400 lbs 0-5; 44400-44600 lbs 0-5; 44600-44800 lbs 0-5; 44800-45000 lbs 0-5; 45000-45200 lbs 0-5; 45200-45400 lbs 0-5; 45400-45600 lbs 0-5; 45600-45800 lbs 0-5; 45800-46000 lbs 0-5; 46000-46200 lbs 0-5; 46200-46400 lbs 0-5; 46400-46600 lbs 0-5; 46600-46800 lbs 0-5; 46800-47000 lbs 0-5; 47000-47200 lbs 0-5; 47200-47400 lbs 0-5; 47400-47600 lbs 0-5; 47600-47800 lbs 0-5; 47800-48000 lbs 0-5; 48000-48200 lbs 0-5; 48200-48400 lbs 0-5; 48400-48600 lbs 0-5; 48600-48800 lbs 0-5; 48800-49000 lbs 0-5; 49000-49200 lbs 0-5; 49200-49400 lbs 0-5; 49400-49600 lbs 0-5; 49600-49800 lbs 0-5; 49800-50000 lbs 0-5; 50000-50200 lbs 0-5; 50200-50400 lbs 0-5; 50400-50600 lbs 0-5; 50600-50800 lbs 0-5; 50800-51000 lbs 0-5; 51000-51200 lbs 0-5; 51200-51400 lbs 0-5; 51400-51600 lbs 0-5; 51600-51800 lbs 0-5; 51800-52000 lbs 0-5; 52000-52200 lbs 0-5; 52200-52400 lbs 0-5; 52400-52600 lbs 0-5; 52600-52800 lbs 0-5; 52800-53000 lbs 0-5; 53000-53200 lbs 0-5; 53200-53400 lbs 0-5; 53400-53600 lbs 0-5; 53600-53800 lbs 0-5; 53800-54000 lbs 0-5; 54000-54200 lbs 0-5; 54200-54400 lbs 0-5; 54400-54600 lbs 0-5; 54600-54800 lbs 0-5; 54800-55000 lbs 0-5; 55000-55200 lbs 0-5; 55200-55400 lbs 0-5; 55400-55600 lbs 0-5; 55600-55800 lbs 0-5; 55800-56000 lbs 0-5; 56000-56200 lbs 0-5; 56200-56400 lbs 0-5; 56400-56600 lbs 0-5; 56600-56800 lbs 0-5; 56800-57000 lbs 0-5; 57000-57200 lbs 0-5; 57200-57400 lbs 0-5; 57400-57600 lbs 0-5; 57600-57800 lbs 0-5; 57800-58000 lbs 0-5; 58000-58200 lbs 0-5; 58200-58400 lbs 0-5; 58400-58600 lbs 0-5; 58600-58800 lbs 0-5; 58800-59000 lbs 0-5; 59000-59200 lbs 0-5; 59200-59400 lbs 0-5; 59400-59600 lbs 0-5; 59600-59800 lbs 0-5; 59800-60000 lbs 0-5; 60000-60200 lbs 0-5; 60200-60400 lbs 0-5; 60400-60600 lbs 0-5; 60600-60800 lbs 0-5; 60800-61000 lbs 0-5; 61000-61200 lbs 0-5; 61200-61400 lbs 0-5; 61400-61600 lbs 0-5; 61600-61800 lbs 0-5; 61800-62000 lbs 0-5; 62000-62200 lbs 0-5; 62200-62400 lbs 0-5; 62400-62600 lbs 0-5; 62600-62800 lbs 0-5; 62800-63000 lbs 0-5; 63000-63200 lbs 0-5; 63200-63400 lbs 0-5; 63400-63600 lbs 0-5; 63600-63800 lbs 0-5; 63800-64000 lbs 0-5; 64000-64200 lbs 0-5; 64200-64400 lbs 0-5; 64400-64600 lbs 0-5; 64600-64800 lbs 0-5; 64800-65000 lbs 0-5; 65000-65200 lbs 0-5; 65200-65400 lbs 0-5; 65400-65600 lbs 0-5; 65600-65800 lbs 0-5; 65800-66000 lbs 0-5; 66000-66200 lbs 0-5; 66200-66400 lbs 0-5; 66400-66600 lbs 0-5; 66600-66800 lbs 0-5; 66800-67000 lbs 0-5; 67000-67200 lbs 0-5; 67200-67400 lbs 0-5; 67400-67600 lbs 0-5; 67600-67800 lbs 0-5; 67800-68000 lbs 0-5; 68000-68200 lbs 0-5; 68200-68400 lbs 0-5; 68400-68600 lbs 0-5; 68600-68800 lbs 0-5; 68800-69000 lbs 0-5; 69000-69200 lbs 0-5; 69200-69400 lbs 0-5; 69400-69600 lbs 0-5; 69600-69800 lbs 0-5; 69800-70000 lbs 0-5; 70000-70200 lbs 0-5; 70200-70400 lbs 0-5; 70400-70600 lbs 0-5; 70600-70800 lbs 0-5; 70800-71000 lbs 0-5; 71000-71200 lbs 0-5; 71200-71400 lbs 0-5; 71400-71600 lbs 0-5; 71600-71800 lbs 0-5; 71800-72000 lbs 0-5; 72000-72200 lbs 0-5; 72200-72400 lbs 0-5; 72400-72600 lbs 0-5; 72600-72800 lbs 0-5; 72800-73000 lbs 0-5; 73000-73200 lbs 0-5; 73200-73400 lbs 0-5; 73400-73600 lbs 0-5; 73600-73800 lbs 0-5; 73800-74000 lbs 0-5; 74000-74200 lbs 0-5; 74200-74400 lbs 0-5; 74400-74600 lbs 0-5; 74600-74800 lbs 0-5; 74800-75000 lbs 0-5; 75000-75200 lbs 0-5; 75200-75400 lbs 0-5; 75400-75600 lbs 0-5; 75600-75800 lbs 0-5; 75800-76000 lbs 0-5; 76000-76200 lbs 0-5; 76200-76400 lbs 0-5; 76400-76600 lbs 0-5; 76600-76800 lbs 0-5; 76800-77000 lbs 0-5; 77000-77200 lbs 0-5; 77200-77400 lbs 0-5; 77400-77600 lbs 0-5; 77600-77800 lbs 0-5; 77800-78000 lbs 0-5; 78000-78200 lbs 0-5; 78200-78400 lbs 0-5; 78400-78600 lbs 0-5; 78600-78800 lbs 0-5; 78800-79000 lbs 0-5; 79000-79200 lbs 0-5; 79200-79400 lbs 0-5; 79400-79600 lbs 0-5; 79600-79800 lbs 0-5; 79800-80000 lbs 0-5; 80000-80200 lbs 0-5; 80200-80400 lbs 0-5; 80400-80600 lbs 0-5; 80600-80800 lbs 0-5; 80800-81000 lbs 0-5; 81000-81200 lbs 0-5; 81200-81400 lbs 0-5; 81400-81600 lbs 0-5; 81600-81800 lbs 0-5; 81800-82000 lbs 0-5; 82000-82200 lbs 0-5; 82200-82400 lbs 0-5; 82400-82600 lbs 0-5; 82600-82800 lbs 0-5; 82800-83000 lbs 0-5; 83000-83200 lbs 0-5; 83200-83400 lbs 0-5; 83400-83600 lbs 0-5; 83600-83800 lbs 0-5; 83800-84000 lbs 0-5; 84000-84200 lbs 0-5; 84200-84400 lbs 0-5; 84400-84600 lbs 0-5; 84600-84800 lbs 0-5; 84800-85000 lbs 0-5; 85000-85200 lbs 0-5; 85200-85400 lbs 0-5; 85400-85600 lbs 0-5; 85600-85800 lbs 0-5; 85800-86000 lbs 0-5; 86000-86200 lbs 0-5; 86200-86400 lbs 0-5; 86400-86600 lbs 0-5; 86600-86800 lbs 0-5; 86800-87000 lbs 0-5; 87000-87200 lbs 0-5; 87200-87400 lbs 0-5; 87400-87600 lbs 0-5; 87600-87800 lbs 0-5; 87800-88000 lbs 0-5; 88000-88200 lbs 0-5; 88200-88400 lbs 0-5; 88400-88600 lbs 0-5; 88600-88800 lbs 0-5; 88800-89000 lbs 0-5; 89000-89200 lbs 0-5; 89200-89400 lbs 0-5; 89400-89600 lbs 0-5; 89600-89800 lbs 0-5; 89800-90000 lbs 0-5; 90000-90200 lbs 0-5; 90200-90400 lbs 0-5; 90400-90600 lbs 0-5; 90600-90800 lbs 0-5; 90800-91000 lbs 0-5; 91000-91200 lbs 0-5; 91200-91400 lbs 0-5; 91400-91600 lbs 0-5; 91600-91800 lbs 0-5; 91800-92000 lbs 0-5; 92000-92200 lbs 0-5; 92200-92400 lbs 0-5; 92400-92600 lbs 0-5; 92600-92800 lbs 0-5; 92800-93000 lbs 0-5; 93000-93200 lbs 0-5; 93200-93400 lbs 0-5; 93400-93600 lbs 0-5; 93600-93800 lbs 0-5; 93800-94000 lbs 0-5; 94000-94200 lbs 0-5; 94200-94400 lbs 0-5; 94400-94600 lbs 0-5; 94600-94800 lbs 0-5; 94800-95000 lbs 0-5; 95000-95200 lbs 0-5; 95200-95400 lbs 0-5; 95400-95600 lbs 0-5; 95600-95800 lbs 0-5; 95800-96000 lbs 0-5; 96000-96200 lbs 0-5; 96200-96400 lbs 0-5; 96400-96600 lbs 0-5; 96600-96800 lbs 0-5; 96800-97000 lbs 0-5; 97000-97200 lbs 0-5; 97200-97400 lbs 0-5; 97400-97600 lbs 0-5; 97600-97800 lbs 0-5; 97800-98000 lbs 0-5; 98000-98200 lbs 0-5; 98200-98400 lbs 0-5; 98400-98600 lbs 0-5; 98600-98800 lbs 0-5; 98800-99000 lbs 0-5; 99000-99200 lbs 0-5; 99200-99400 lbs 0-5; 99400-99600 lbs 0-5; 99600-99800 lbs 0-5; 99800-100000 lbs 0-5; 100000-100200 lbs 0-5; 100200-100400 lbs 0-5; 100400-100600 lbs 0-5; 100600-100800 lbs 0-5; 100800-101000 lbs 0-5; 101000-101200 lbs 0-5; 101200-101400 lbs 0-5; 101400-101600 lbs 0-5; 101600-101800 lbs 0-5; 101800-102000 lbs 0-5; 102000-102200 lbs 0-5; 102200-102400 lbs 0-5; 102400-102600 lbs 0-5; 102600-102800 lbs 0-5; 102800-103000 lbs 0-5; 103000-103200 lbs 0-5; 103200-103400 lbs 0-5; 103400-103600 lbs 0-5; 103600-103800 lbs 0-5; 103800-104000 lbs 0-5; 104000-104200 lbs 0-5; 104200-104400 lbs 0-5; 104400-104600 lbs 0-5; 104600-104800 lbs 0-5; 104800-105000 lbs 0-5; 105000-105200 lbs 0-5; 105200-105400 lbs 0-5; 105400-105600 lbs 0-5; 105600-105800 lbs 0-5; 105800-106000 lbs 0-5; 106000-106200 lbs 0-5; 106200-106400 lbs 0-5; 106400-106600 lbs 0-5; 106600-106800 lbs 0-5; 106800-107000 lbs 0-5; 107000-107200 lbs 0-5; 107200-107400 lbs 0-5; 107400-107600 lbs 0-5; 107600-107800 lbs 0-5; 107800-108000 lbs 0-5; 108000-108200 lbs 0-5; 108200-108400 lbs

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

WHITE POODLE for elderly couple in a good home. Tel. 453-1764.

LHASA APSA—Maltese mixed, 1½ years, available to good home. Perfect for older couple. Devoted. Tel. 452-4637, between 6 and 7 p.m.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

THIRTY FANCY Swiss Charolais open heifers, 600 lbs. average weight. Owen Vester, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 453-5343.

ONE 3-year-old polled Hereford bull; 3 two-year-old polled Hereford bulls. Tel. 453-5343.

BRINGING HOLSTEIN heifer, due mid-July, available for sale. Tel. 453-5343.

WESTERN SADDLE—in excellent condition. Selling for good price. Tel. 453-2498.

WESTERN SADDLES—real good. Stanley Veit, Rushford, Tel. 454-9234.

POLLED & HORNED HEREFORDS 15th Annual Minn.-Iowa-Wisc. Hereford Assn. Sale, Sat. Night, 8:00 p.m., May 4th, 1974. Show—1:00 p.m. Farmer's Super 5:30-8:00 p.m. 40 weighed bulls (serviceable age) and 15 Heifers (bred and open) Polled and Horned. Winneshiek Co. Fairgrounds, Decorah, Iowa. Brian Larson, Sale Manager, Mabel, Minn. 55954. Tel. 507-493-5560.

REGISTERED springing Guernsey heifer and cow, A.I. sire, and bred, D.H.I.A. records in cow and heifer's dam. Tel. 453-5343.

EXOTIC serviceable age bulls, polled Gelbvieh-Angus cross, Gelbvieh-Hereford cross, also Chianina-Angus cross, polled. Tel. 507-766-7991, Gene Meisch, Allura or 507-493-5560.

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PUREBRED DUROC boars, Clifford Hart, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-2544.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT — chairside, registered and certified. Write A-1 Daily News.

DENTAL OFFICE opening for full-time receptionist, general business office duties, some assisting. Peter mature person with some office experience. Send resume to A-1 Daily News.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 1 child, in my home days. Must have references. Tel. 452-7977 after 5:30.

WANTED—women to sell book, "Sheltering Hopes" depicting life in the Nursing Home. Copies available at many business places and churches. Tel. 454-4800.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—live in. Tel. 715-673-4033 evenings after 8 p.m.

WOMAN wanted to clean in home, 1 full day a week. A-13 Daily News.

COMPANION for elderly lady in Winona home. Write A-6 Daily News.

AVON

HAVE A SUMMER PLAN WITH THE MONEY YOU EARN IN SPRING. Earn extra dollars selling Avon Products now. Take a trip buy a car or do something really big this summer. For details, call or write Mrs. Sonya King, 3533 18th Ave. N.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901. Tel. 507-288-3333.

PART-TIME evenings and Sat., newly opened branch store now has management position openings. Hours 6:30 to 10:30 in my small appliance business. \$300 per month or profit sharing. Your choice, must be full-time employed. For interview Tel. 452-8271 between 4 and 8 p.m.

WANT—elderly man to work on farm or an elderly couple, 1 mile from city limits and 4 miles to the post office. Tel. 453-1050.

IF

—You are interested in a career with a rapidly expanding international firm

—You enjoy working with the public

—You want a job in which you can make decisions and have responsibility

THEN: You may be a prospective management trainee for the largest and fastest growing Pizza chain in the world.

PIZZA HUT

1630 Service Drive, Tel. 454-5193.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

STANDING AT STUD—Lad, our registered Appaloosa stallion. Introductory fee, \$50, registered, \$35 stock. Horses for sale. Experienced trainer, Mark Gruba to help you with your horse problems. Big Valley Ranch, Tel. 453-3305. Next horse show April 28, 10 a.m.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK Market—Real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week, cattle bought and sold daily, trucks available. Sale Thurs. at 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2467 evenings, St. Charles 923-5052. Call collect Lee Floitz.

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ONE DUROC purebred boar, Green chopper, self feeder, box, Robert Kuntz, 3 miles W. of Winona. Tel. 453-5343.

SPIRITED BUCKSKIN mare, will make good game horse. Tel. 453-5343.

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Farm Implements 48

SAVE 10% on any Graetz Manure Spreader Apron purchased before May 1, 1974

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Chisel Plows 11 Ft. AW Disc 700 Grindor Mixer 209 Mower Conditioner 65 Forage Blower 5400 Forage Harvester.

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CULTURED SOD 1 roll or a 1,000, may be picked up! Also big dirt. After 5:30 inquire 726 E. 7th. Tel. 454-5193 or 454-4132.

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M-22 bin run seed oats, 1973 certified. Baled hay, in barn. Tel. 454-2644 evenings.

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CLOVER SEED—Medium Red home-grown, Hilbert Seed, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 2771.

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BULK GARDEN and Lawn seed, Begonia, Dahlia, Gladiolus bulbs, onions, fertilizers, blood meal, peat moss, red-peat pots, Lilly pellets, and seed potatoes. Kuepfer Seed and Seed Sales, 120 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-5331.

Antiques, Coins, Stamps 56

HUGE ANTIQUE SALE—Apr. 27, 9-9 p.m. Apr. 28, 10-4 p.m. VFW Hall, Zumbro Falls, Minn. Free admission. Lunch available. Glassware, coins, collector plates, hanging lamps, many fine pieces of oak, walnut and pine furniture. Hundreds of rare items to choose from. Don't miss this sale!

COMPLETE LINE of quality Antiques: 20 kerosene lamps, all types; 1 kerosene hanging lamp with prism; 1 ornate organ, 1800's; 54" round Oak table with 6 chairs; 1 Red velvet Love Seat (very old). Buy-Sell-Trade. Rare and Antiques of Rushford, Tel. 507-84-7250.

USED John Deere 4 section coll. tie harrow. In very good condition.

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Articles for Sale 57

STORM WINDOWS and screens—good condition. Tel. 454-1345 after 5.

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, 17-17½; 4 trousers, 42 waist,

NEW SPLIT 4 large bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2nd floor living room, central air conditioning, dining room, central air, all carpeted, large double garage. Located in excellent area on a spacious lot with a view. Many other extras. \$43,000. Call 454-1131.

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Lots for Sale 100

SCENIC valley lots and acreages, 3 miles from Winona in Wisconsin. Tel. 454-1131.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

WANTED—3 bedroom house, preferably on 1 floor, with basement, 2 car garage. Central location. Tel. 454-1131.

PROFESSIONAL family looking for a large home in prime central location or near the lake. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Contact: Richter Realty, Home Federal Building, 4th and Center, Winona. Tel. 454-1131 or 452-1151.

COLLEGE family person and family interested in land contract on older home, in or near Winona. 3-4 bedrooms. Write A-2 Daily News.

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

MG-1965, for parts. Motor, tranny, rear end etc. John Kujak, 816 W. 5th. Tel. 454-5328 between 9 and 6.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

GLASTON—1973, 36, swinger with 115 hp. Mercury motor with power 1111 full cover with side curtains, easy load trailer. A-1 condition. Tel. 454-5405 after 7.

CRESTLINER—16/75 h.p. Evinrude, all electric, top water skis and trailer. Tel. Alton, Wis. 685-3553.

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EVINRUDE—1971, 6 h.p. motor, used 10 hours. Tel. 452-3673 after 6 p.m.

ALUMACRAFT FIBERGLASS 14' runabout, seats 7, remote controls, electric starter, 15 h.p. motor, 2 six gal. gas tanks, ski tow and rope, life cushions and jackets. 471 E. 5th.

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McGrath's Bicycles 107

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1971, XLCH motor cycle, 6500 miles, many extras, super clean, best offer. Tel. 454-5350.

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VOLKSWAGEN
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2-door coupe, Burnt Orange with a black vinyl interior, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewall tires. Come see it today!

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Used Cars 109

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Wanted—Automobiles 110

CAMPBELL'S AUTO Salvage. Wanted, junk cars. Any make, any shape. Will pick them up. Tel. 454-5169 any time.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

ROLLOHOME—1964, trailer carpeted throughout, furnished, set up and skidded. Tel. 452-2550 from 1:15 to 2:30 days; 452-1131 after 5 weekdays.

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LUXURY mobile home, 14x68, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, huge porch, fully furnished, 6 drapes, utility shed. Choice location on city owned. Many extras included. Tel. 454-1131.

BEAUTIFUL—3 bedroom deluxe home, can be yours for payments of under \$95 monthly. Tel. 454-1131 for details.

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MOBILE HOME lots, TR Mobile Home Park, 335. Includes water, sewer, rubbish pickup and fuelwood. Tel. 454-1131.

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14x1056, 14x1058, 14x1060, 14x1062, 14x1064, 14x1066, 14x1068, 14x1070, 14x1072, 14x1074, 14x1076, 14x1078, 14x1080, 14x1082, 14x1084, 14x1086, 14x1088, 14x1090, 14x1092, 14x1094, 14x1096, 14x1098, 14x1100, 14x1102, 14x1104, 14x1106, 14x1108, 14x1110, 14x1112, 14x1114, 14x1116, 14x1118, 14x1120, 14x1122, 14x1124, 14x1126, 14x1128, 14x1130, 14x1132, 14x1134, 14x1136, 14x1138, 14x1140, 14x1142, 14x1144, 14x1146, 14x1148, 14x1150, 14x1152, 14x1154, 14x1156, 14x1158, 14x1160, 14x1162, 14x1164, 14x1166, 14x1168, 14x1170, 14x1172, 14x1174, 14x1176, 14x1178, 14x1180, 14x1182, 14x1184, 14x1186, 14x1188, 14x1190, 14x1192, 14x1194, 14x1196, 14x1198, 14x1200, 14x1202, 14x1204, 14x1206, 14x1208, 14x1210, 14x1212, 14x1214, 14x1216, 14x1218, 14x1220, 14x1222, 14x1224, 14x1226, 14x1228, 14x1230, 14x1232, 14x1234, 14x1236, 14x1238, 14x1240, 14x1242, 14x1244, 14x1246, 14x1248, 14x1250, 14x1252, 14x1254, 14x1256, 14x1258, 14x1260, 14x1262, 14x1264, 14x1266, 14x1268, 14x1270, 14x1272, 14x1274, 14x1276, 14x1278, 14x1280, 14x1282, 14x1284, 14x1286, 14x1288, 14x1290, 14x1292, 14x1294, 14x1296, 14x1298, 14x1300, 14x1302, 14x1304, 14x1306, 14x1308, 14x1310, 14x1312, 14x1314, 14x1316, 14x1318, 14x1320, 14x1322, 14x1324, 14x1326, 14x1328, 14x1330, 14x1332, 14x1334, 14x1336, 14x1338, 14x1340, 14x1342, 14x1344, 14x1346, 14x1348, 14x1350, 14x1352, 14x1354, 14x1356, 14x1358, 14x1360, 14x1362, 14x1364, 14x1366, 14x1368, 14x1370, 14x1372, 14x1374, 14x1376, 14x1378, 14x1380, 14x1382, 14x1384, 14x1386, 14x1388, 14x1390, 14x1392, 14x1394, 14x1396, 14x1398, 14x1400, 14x1402, 14x1404, 14x1406, 14x1408, 14x1410, 14x1412, 14x1414, 14x1416, 14x1418, 14x1420, 14x1422, 14x1424, 14x1426, 14x1428, 14x1430, 14x1432, 14x1434, 14x1436, 14x1438, 14x1440, 14x1442, 14x1444, 14x1446, 14x1448, 14x1450, 14x1452, 14x1454, 14x1456, 14x1458, 14x1460, 14x1462, 14x1464, 14x1466, 14x1468, 14x1470, 14x1472, 14x1474, 14x1476, 14x1478, 14x1480, 14x1482, 14x1484, 14x1486, 14x1488, 14x1490, 14x1492, 14x1494, 14x1496, 14x1498, 14x1500, 14x1502, 14x1504, 14x1506, 14x1508, 14x1510, 14x1512, 14x1514, 14x1516, 14x1518, 14x1520, 14x1522, 14x1524, 14x1526, 14x1528, 14x1530, 14x1532, 14x1534, 14x1536, 14x1538, 14x1540, 14x1542, 14x1544, 14x1546, 14x1548, 14x1550, 14x1552, 14x1554, 14x1556, 14x1558, 14x1560, 14x1562, 14x1564, 14x1566, 14x1568, 14x1570, 14x1572, 14x1574, 14x1576, 14x1578, 14x1580, 14x1582, 14x1584, 14x1586, 14x1588, 14x1590, 14x1592, 14x1594, 14x1596, 14x1598, 14x1600, 14x1602, 14x1604, 14x1606, 14x1608, 14x1610, 14x1612, 14x1614, 14x1616, 14x1618, 14x1620, 14x1622, 14x1624, 14x1626, 14x1628, 14x1630, 14x1632, 14x1634, 14x1636, 14x1638, 14x1640, 14x1642, 14x1644, 14x1646, 14x1648, 14x1650, 14x1652, 14x1654, 14x1656, 14x1658, 14x1660, 14x1662, 14x1664, 14x1666, 14x1668, 14x1670, 14x1672, 14x1674, 14x1676, 14x1678, 14x1680, 14x1682, 14x1684, 14x1686, 14x1688, 14x1690, 14x1692, 14x1694, 14x1696, 14x1698, 14x1700, 14x1702, 14x1704, 14x1706, 14x1708, 14x1710, 14x1712, 14x1714, 14x1716, 14x1718, 14x1720, 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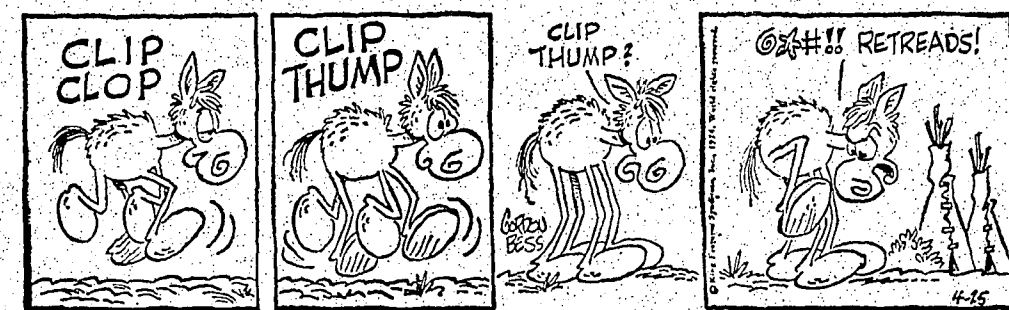
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REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



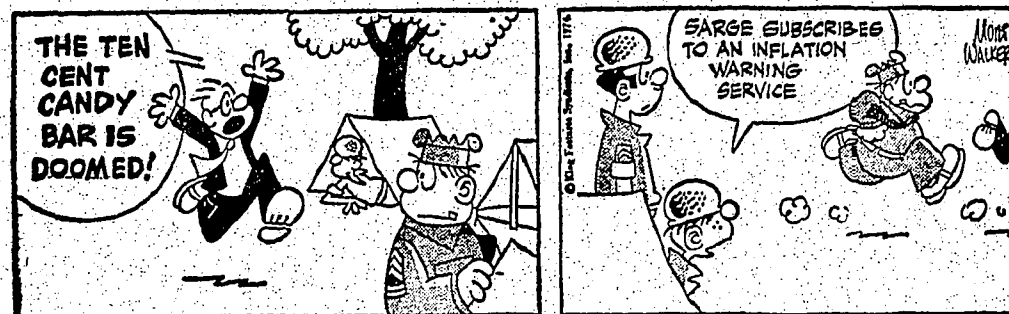
BUZ SAWYER

by Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



MARY WORTH

by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst



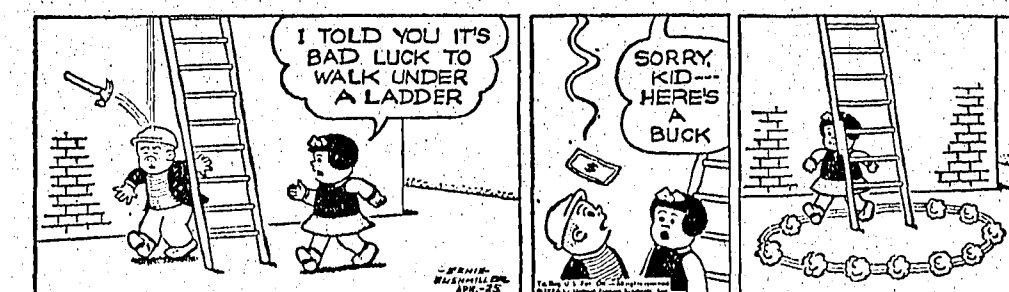
REX MORGAN, M.D.

by Dal Curtis



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



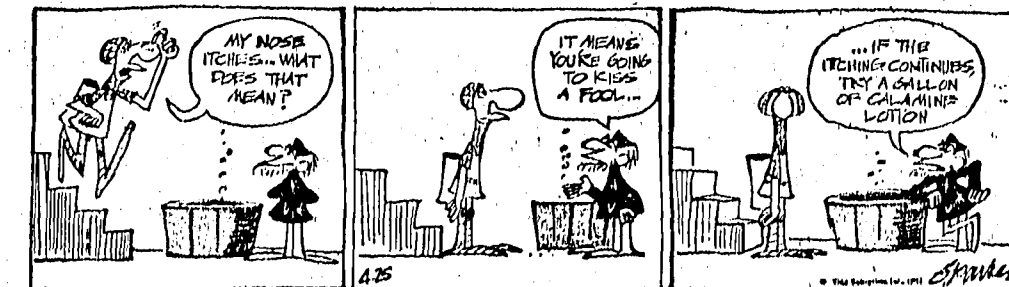
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell



WIZARD OF ID

by Parker and Hart



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



About Hughes' money

Serial numbers back Rebozo story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A check of serial numbers on the \$100,000 that billionaire Howard Hughes gave the Nixon campaign tends to support Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo's testimony that he kept the money untouched in a bank for three years, according to Senate Watergate committee sources.

The sources told UPI that the serial numbers on the \$100 bills showed they were all printed before 1970, when Hughes aide Richard G. Danner originally delivered the money to Rebozo.

But the committee has been unable to determine exactly when the bills were put into circulation.

If any of the bills had been printed or put into circulation after 1970, that would refute Rebozo's testimony that he left the money untouched in a safe deposit box in his Florida bank for three years before returning it to another Hughes' aide.

The Treasury Department, according to sources, keeps only sketchy records of when bills of certain series are put into circulation. Bills are often not put into circulation until years after they are printed.

The committee made a concerted effort to date the bills precisely after Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, testified that Rebozo told him that some of the money had been given to Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary; the President's two brothers, Edward and F. Donald Nixon, "and others."

Spokesmen for Miss Woods and the Nixon brothers have said they never received the money, and Rebozo also has denied giving the Hughes money to anyone.

The \$100 bills were turned over to the committee by Chester Davis, a lawyer for Hughes, copied by inves-

tigators, then returned to Davis.

The check of the \$100 bills is

Mabel council, park board weigh development plan

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Mabel City Council and the city park board have received for consideration the park development plan from Kleinschmidt & Webber Inc., Winona, consulting engineers.

The park board, in cooperation with the council, has developed a timetable in which to start the proposed plan.

The Land and Water Conservation funding program (LAWCON) requires a five, 10 or 15-year plan. Committee members have decided on a five-year plan, with additional years as necessary.

The committee has authorized the engineers to formally issue a notification of intent to apply for federal aid.

Members of the park board committee are: Mel Landin, Earl Erickson, Vlad Macha, Dennis Frederickson, Alvin Redwing, Odell Lee, Sr., Merle Peterson, Arne Engen.

City Council members are William Hyter, mayor; Bernard Merritt, clerk; Clarence Johnson, Harold Williams, Melvin Landin and Clifford Kleiboe.

Rangers at Yosemite National Park remind hikers that wool is the best all-around insulator. It is the only material that will keep a person warm once it is wet.

the latest in a long investigation by the committee into the Hughes money and its possible connection to F. Donald Nixon, who at one time was a business associate with a top Hughes' aide.

The probe now focuses on the income tax records of Rebozo, Miss Woods, the Nixon brothers and a number of Hughes associates. The committee has asked the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to turn over its "sensitive case reports" relating to the matter.

Terry F. Lenzner, the committee counsel conducting the probe, said the IRS has damaged the committee's work "irreparably" by refusing to turn over the case reports.

Sources said however, that following Lenzner's complaint, the IRS and the committee were working on a compromise agreement that would involve turning over some of the records.

In addition the committee has subpoenaed the bank records and other financial statements of Miss Woods and the Nixon brothers in an effort to determine if they received any of the money.

"We're looking for any expenditure of a sizable amount of cash that can't be easily explained by a matching legitimate income," a committee source said.

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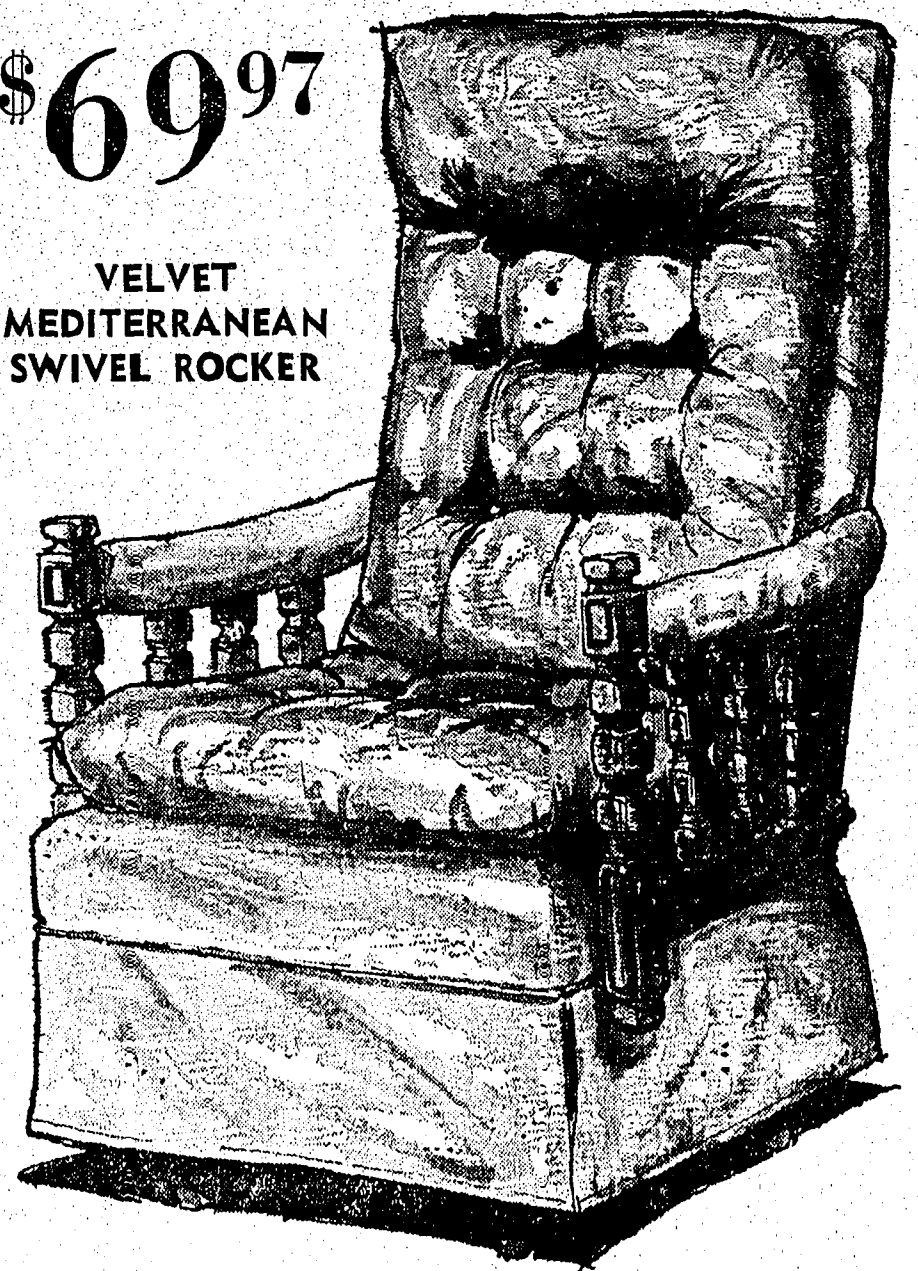
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